VERITAS VINCIT
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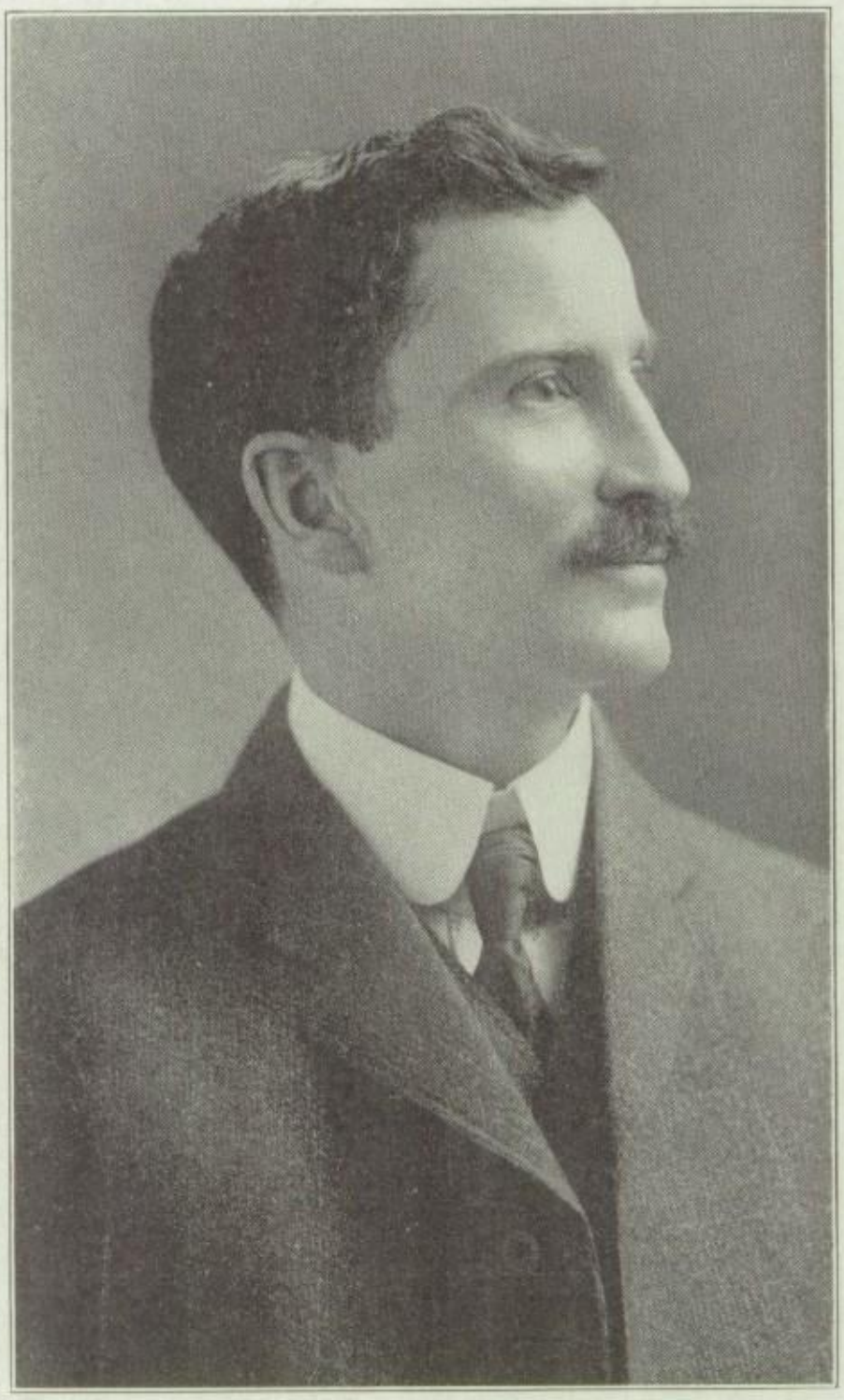
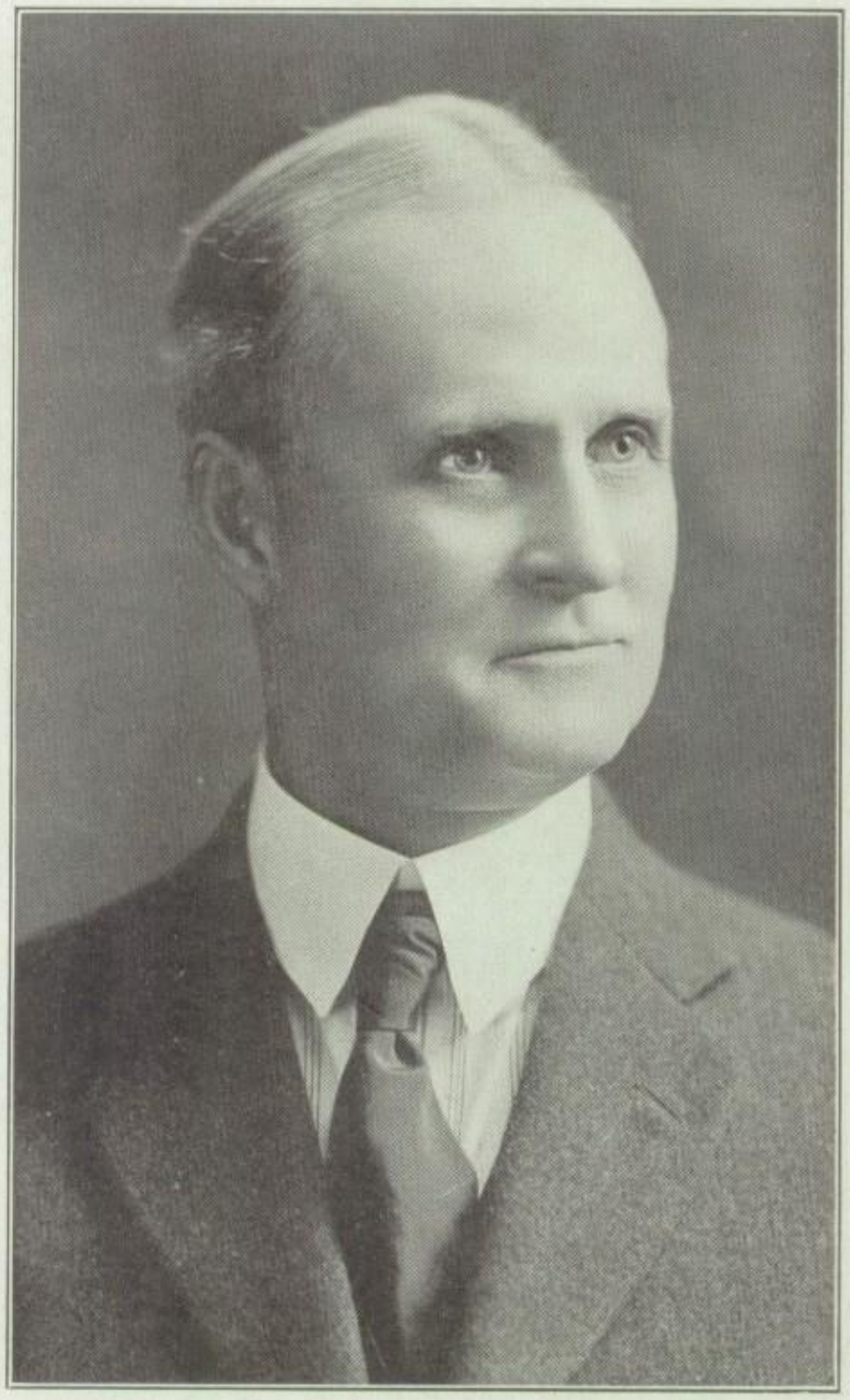
East High Annual

1920



RICHARD K. LEBLOND

THIS book is dedicated to Richard K. LeBlond, who by his generous gift of the magnificent organ now being installed in East High, again has given evidence of his public spirit, long recognized by the people of Cincinnati, and has shown himself to be a staunch friend of this school and of public education.



OUR PRINCIPAL

EDMUND D. LYON

THIS is the first East High School Annual. It has no predecessors; it is a pathfinder and must blaze its own way. Since the year that has just ended is the first year of East High, our school has no traditions, and though it is a fine thing to graduate from a school with a long and honorable history, it is a source of pride to us that ours has its history still before it. We are confident that this institution, so wonderful in its physical equipment, will have a record that in years to come will make the class of nineteen-twenty even more proud than it is today, of being its first graduates. The happy times spent together for one short year and the friendships made there will ever be a pleasant memory to us all. And perhaps in after years, when a name may be forgotten, or a face, a glance into this Annual will recall the name and the face, and above all, the good times associated with our classmates at dear old East High. It is for just this purpose that the Annual was published; and if it serves to recall the happy times we have spent together at our wonderful new school, this book will have fulfilled its purpose.

OUR SCHOOL

EAST HIGH SCHOOL is built on a thirty-two acre tract that belonged originally to the Erkenbrecker estate. It was like other dairy farms with its small shabby farm house, broken down fences, scattered buildings, and sleepy cattle. This little tract has the distinction of being the birth place of the Cincinnati Zoo. The Erkenbrecker family, being animal fanciers, had a small collection of birds and animals. Today this collection has grown to be one of America's largest and finest Zoological Exhibitions. The location of the school was chosen by committees representing the Welfare Associations of the eastern part of the city. The School Board approved their choice and made the purchase.

The plans were made in 1914, and the ground was broken in December, 1915. The school, as first planned, was to be opened in 1918. It is an interesting fact that if the war had continued, the school would first have served as a government hospital for wounded soldiers. Although the ending of the war made this unnecessary, difficulty in getting materials, transportation and labor troubles, delayed the opening a year. Twenty-six strikes affecting practically every trade added to the worries of the contractors, whose contracts, due to rising prices and war conditions, had to be remade at a much larger figure; even then they lost large sums of money.

The cost was one million, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This compares favorably with the cost of Hughes. If these buildings were to be rebuilt now, the cost would be more than twice this amount.

More expensive schools have been built, but there are none more complete and forward looking. A group of foreign delegates who visited this school stated that there is nothing of this type in Europe to compare with it. Mr. Kelsey, a prominent Philadelphia architect, in praising the Cincinnati schools, says of East High, "The East High School represents probably a more penetrating look into the needs of the future than any other public school in the world. What such a community center will mean to the physical, mental, and moral development of the people in the next fifty years is beyond calculation." Mr. Kelsey praises also the inspiring quotations which are cut in the walls.

The clock tower, a hundred and fifteen feet high, which stands facing the center of Erie Avenue, is the axis of the whole school plan. The tower itself is not like the tower of Independence Hall as has often been said, but is modeled after the steeples of New England churches.

Instead of the customary single building, the school is divided into four units or groups of buildings; the academic, the industrial with the power plant adjoining, the gymnasium, and the agricultural buildings, grouped around a large stadium seating eight thousand.

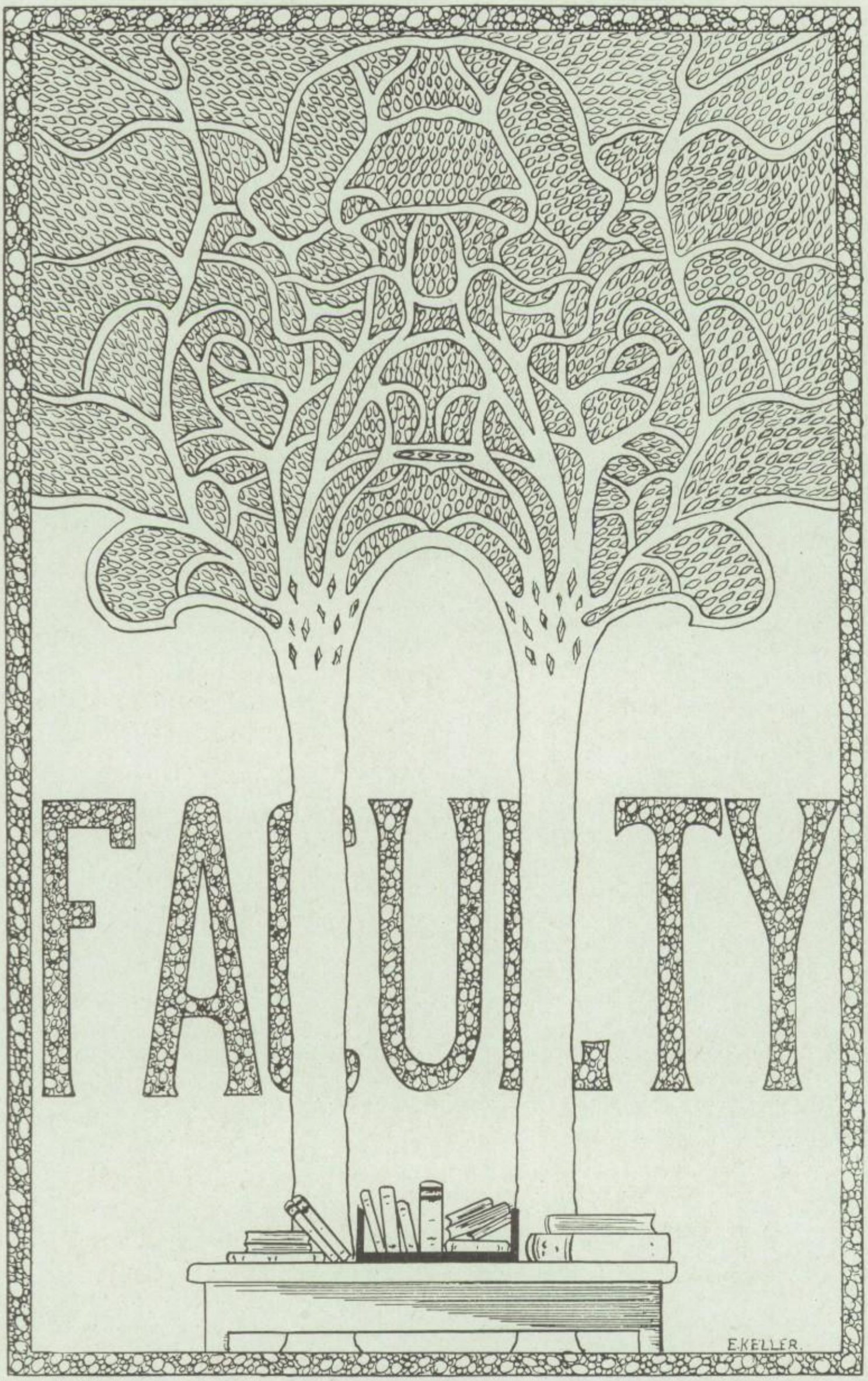
The brick used in the buildings is the same as was used in the Freshman group at Harvard. It is made in Connecticut in the only factory where the real colonial brick is still made.

Because of its location in the residential district, the colonial type of architecture was adopted. The best features of Southern, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England Colonial architecture were used, all combining to make beautiful symmetrical buildings, an interesting study in early American architecture. The buildings will be a fitting monument to the early period of our national history, when the foundations of democracy were laid in a system of free public schools; they constitute a distinct American school.

East High will accommodate four thousand pupils. The various class rooms are designed to accommodate units of thirty, or multiples of thirty. There are many class rooms built to accommodate a unit; others are larger and will hold two units or sixty pupils, while the music room is built for two hundred and forty pupils, or eight units. This system makes it possible to use all the rooms to their full capacity. A class of thirty pupils recite in a room built for thirty pupils, and not in one built for sixty. Boston Tech uses the same plan in units of fifteen.

We are still often reminded of the incomplete state of the building by murderous hammering and drilling, and by halls crowded with materials. Nor have we forgotten the first few days with our wonder and confusion, our "Soap-box" classes, and the dog.

RICHARD SAUNDERS, '20.


FACULTY
E.KELLER

THE FACULTY

EDMUND D. LYON ..... *Principal*
WALTER PEOPLES ..... *Assistant Principal*
ROSE E. AGERTER ..... *Student Advisor*
OLIVE F. MARSHALL ..... *Secretary*
ELEANORA GOLDMEYER ..... *Stenographer*

Art Department

Dorothy DeLand
Clara Dinckel
Almira Jewett

Agriculture Department

A. O. Mathias

Chemistry Department

C. J. Brubaker
Majorie Vance

Commercial Department

Marie Badanes
Roy Conner
Laura O'Neill
Paul Seay
John J. Starner
Jessie B. Strate
Bertha M. Topp
A. M. Wonnell

English Department

Laura E. Aldrich
May S. Conner
Ruth Grove
Bertram Jenkins
Anne H. King
Ellis Meredith
Anne S. McLaughlin
Edith Morrison
Katherine Ratterman
Louise Spilman
Flora E. Stoehr
Marie Sturwold
Stella Wagner

French Department

Bertha Baehr
Alice Cox
Catherine James
F. L. Schoenle

General Science Department

C. M. Howe
Kate Perin
Mabel G. Spellmire

History Department

J. Warren Ayer
Adra Dickinson
Frank A. Ralston

Household Arts Department

Grace Hopson
Martha Shumard
Martha Jones
Marjorie Vance

Industrial Arts Department

J. P. Herdtner
Howard Ray

Latin Department

Alice Cox
Alice M. Donnelly
Marjorie Nan Davidson
A. C. Quinn

Library

Mary Helen Pooley
Marie Sturwold

Mathematics Department

May. S. Conner
J. M. Hamilton
Helen A. Swineford
C. R. Walker
Arthur Webster
F. B. Dilley
Mary E. Rowell
E. C. Van Winkle
Luella Webb
Belle Woods

Music Department

Joseph Surdo

Physics Department

C. M. Howe

Physical Culture Department

Bertha Bruckman
Arthur C. Reisner
Helen Taylor
F. L. Reuter

Physiology Department

Alice L. Betts
Kate Perin

Spanish Department

Carolyn Croll
Mary Louise Perkins
Rosalie Mudge
Charlotte Pichel
Lilymae Watts

Zoology, Botany, and Astronomy Department

Alice L. Betts
Kate Perin
Jessie B. Strate

Hail To Thee, East High!

Far above the golden valley,
Glorious to view,
Stands benign our dear East High School,
Towering toward the blue.

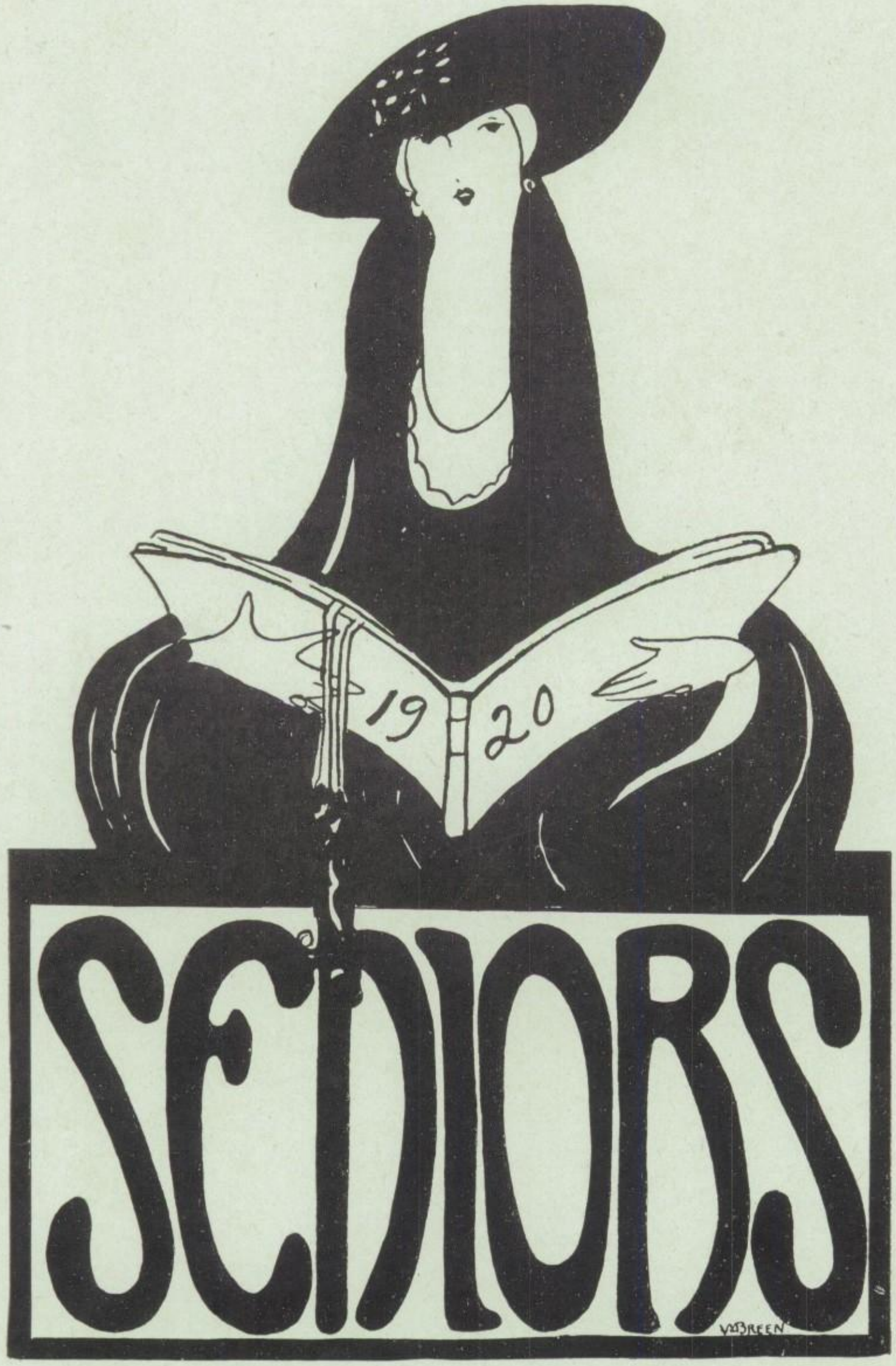
Lift the chorus ever onward!
Black and orange, hail to thee!
You'll find us ever true and loyal
East High, Oh East High for me!

Far above the distant humming
Of the busy town,
Reared against the dome of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.

Greet we then our Foster Mother,
Noble friend so true.
We will ever sing her praises!
East High, we love you.

Dear East High, true sons and daughters
We shall ever be.
Love and honor we would give
In memory of thee.

A. E. M.


1920
SENIORS
V.V.BREEN

ROMULUS VonHAZMBURG
Treasurer

HERMAN MAVEETY
President

MILDRED ROGG
Secretary

BETTY FISHER
Vice-President

THE CLASS OF 1920

ONE hot morning in the early part of September, 1919, pupils began streaming over the bridge to the beautiful new East High School. It was easy to distinguish the Seniors from the lower classmen; their heads were held just a little higher, their air was a little more self-reliant.

A Madisonville car stopped and off came throngs of boys and girls who, like the man in the fable, had one eye weeping, for the school they had lost and one smiling for the one to which they were coming. A large green bus stopped and off tumbled the pupils from Pleasant Ridge. Boys and girls came from all directions, some on street cars, some in machines, and some walking.

A great deal of curiosity was displayed in inspecting the buildings, the teachers, and our classmates. We were very anxious to get acquainted, and our eyes glanced here and there picking out the Seniors.

For the first few days we were busy trying not to get lost in the strange building and thus lose our reputation as wise A graders. Within a few weeks we became very well acquainted, for we all realized that we had but one short year together in our wonderful new school.

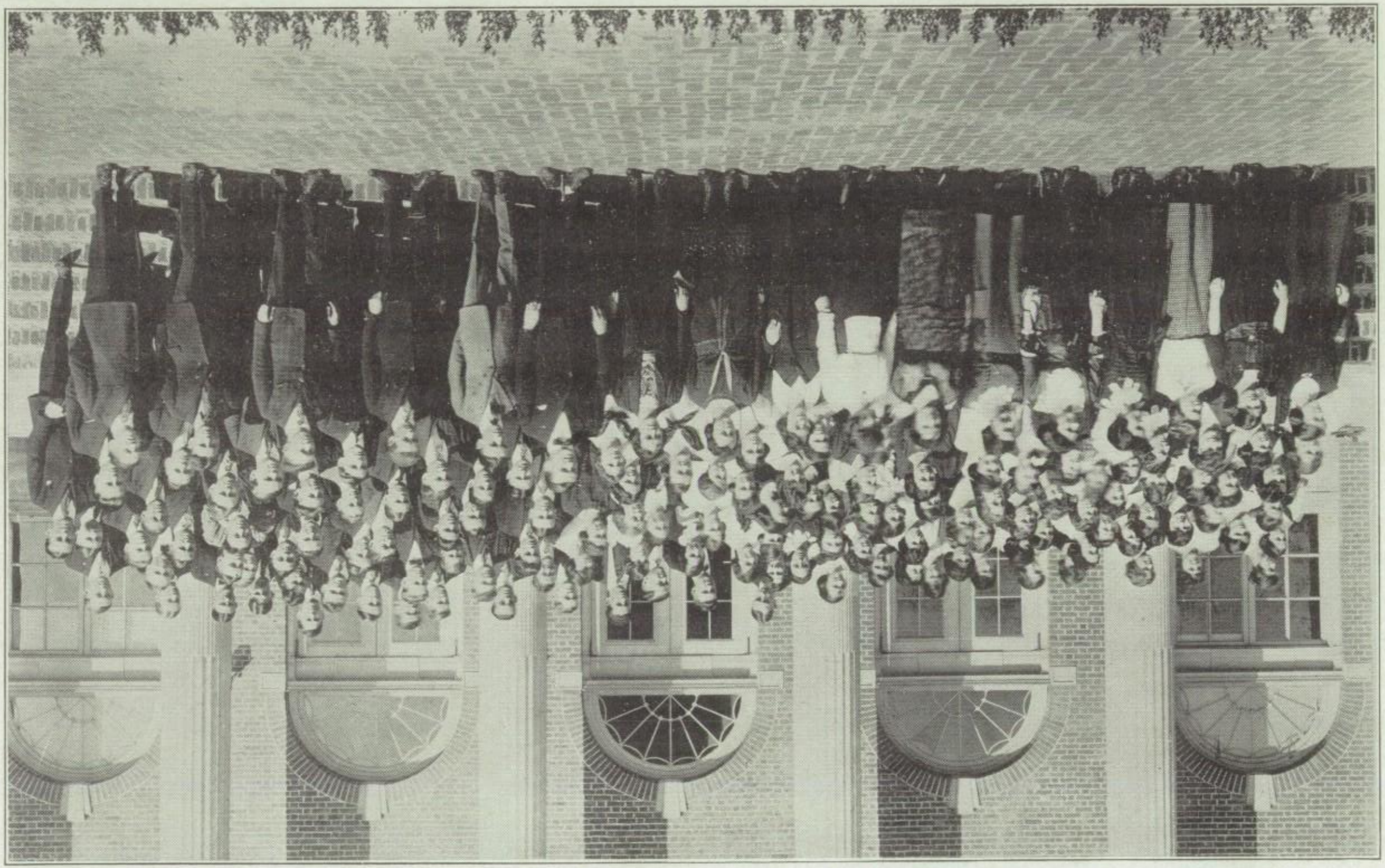
The football games made us all forget that we had ever gone to Hughes, Woodward, Walnut Hills, or any other school, and with loud cheers we proclaimed our allegiance to East High. Each day, as we worked and played together, our love for our school and our class became greater.

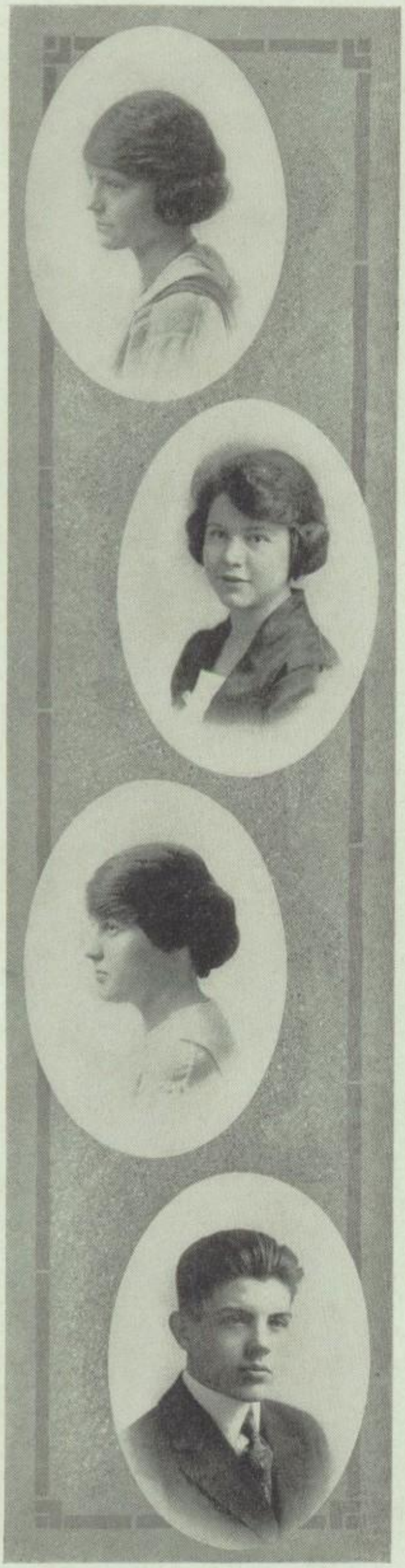
An unexpected holiday on October tenth, when the Reds won the pennant, was a great day for us. High school pupils crowded the town and the movies in true holiday spirit. Our A grade dance in December was a great success; everybody went and everybody had a good time. After the Christmas holidays, we came joyfully back, glad to be with our classmates again. We should have been supremely happy had not someone remarked, "Mid-year exams begin February second." Gloom descended on us for a time, but all such times must pass and exams were finally over. The B grade gave us a reception March fourth. The music was alluring, the floor was smooth, and the punch was laden with the flavor of tropical fruits. We knew that our place would be taken next year by a class which "did things right."

As spring came we began to realize that we had just a short time left to take advantage of every minute. We looked with envy at the lower classmen who would come back next year and take our places. We shall never work and play together after this year, but the memory of our year at East High, the first class to graduate from there, will be a lifelong pleasure.

In the years that will come,
Wherever we may roam;
There will linger in mind and in heart
Some thoughts of our crowd,
And we're sure to feel proud,
For in life we shall do our part.

LEILA PRICE, '20.





KATHRYN ADELAIDE AIKEN (*Kitty*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Kitty is the Senior girl;
You know her—so do I,
Who never yet
Has been found to forget
To smile as you pass her by.

Kitty was captain of one of the A grade center ball teams and she showed that she was a true sport, for she came up smiling in defeat as well as in victory. Kitty is—well, she won't be Aiken—Long.

JEANETTE ALBIEZ (*Nettie*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Euterpean Choral Club.

Jeanette is the smily girl
With the sunshine glint in her hair;
With the sunshine disposition,
The kind that is very rare.

Jeanette is a jolly girl and she is always full of pep, a combination which makes everyone love her.

DOROTHY PEARCE ATKINS (*Dot, Dottie*)

A. A., Editor Annual, Latin Club.

All hail, the conquering hero comes,
The editress of this book;
At whose great store of knowledge rare,
With envy and awe, we look.

Dot is guilty of much of the "literary effort" of this Annual. If she manages the rest of the world as she handled us, she will make Napoleon look like a last year's straw hat.

H. LYNNE BARBER (*Cutie*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club,
Euterpean Choral Club.

Lynne is as jolly as he can be;
A favorite with everyone is he.

Lynne always has something funny to say, especially to the fair ones. He is a good, democratic fellow, well-liked by everyone, and stands high in his lessons, especially in mathematics. A lot of credit is due Lynne for his hard work in getting jokes for the Annual. All through this book you will find touches of Cutie's wit. The Cincinnati Roast is a good example. Good luck to you, Lynne.

VALERA LUCILLE BECK

A. A., Astronomy Club, Euterpean Choral Club, Latin Club.

Valera now will make her bow;
Friend Goldsmith's words were very true,
For we poor dummies marveled how
Her one small head held all she knew.

If "a woman's crowning beauty is her hair," Valera surely has a golden crown.

PAUL EVERETT BELL

A. A., HI-Y Club, Philologian Society.

A little nonsence now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.

Although Paul is one of the smallest Seniors, he possesses a mighty voice and power to create a lot of fun. We do not see how Mr. Brubaker can get along next year without his help. Paul is a good student, and all of us feel that with his pep he will accomplish something.

HELENA MARIE BELLANGEE

A. A., Household Arts Club.

Her hair is strawberry blonde in shade;
Of writing orations, she's never afraid.

Helena's good disposition is shown by her laugh which you can hear at any time. She is an expert at baby talk; we wonder if she has a patent on it.

HELEN ANNE BERTERMANN

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club, Latin Club.

Carrying books every day, more and more
We think that she keeps all their knowledge in store.

To say enough nice things about Helen would be a task too great for us to undertake, so we shall say that Helen is a fine girl and we all love her.

RUTH BLASING

A. A.

Brown haired, dark-eyed, she's a dear,
May she be happy for many a year.

Ruth's domestic accomplishments are far too many for us to attempt to enumerate them. She is a wonderful cook and an artist at sewing.

GEORGE FRANTZ BONNELL

A. A.

There's nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness, and humility.

George is always very quiet, but he is well enough known to be judged a fine fellow. He is ever loyal to the school and shows a keen interest in all that is going on.

LESTER LOUIS BOSCH (*Les*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Physics Club.

Always on the job.

Lester goes around the building so quietly and unassumingly that nobody would know he was there. But he is there just the same, and there with the goods. Les is a hard worker in anything he enters and he certainly does his share of school work. We feel sure that there is something in store for him.

MILDRED LUCILE BOUND (*Mil*)

A. A., Girls' Glee Club, Spanish Club.

One might think that she was quiet,
One might think that she was still,
But you don't know half, my dear,
She can be gay or quiet at will.

Mildred is very deliberate about everything she does, whether she is taking a test or going to lunch; but slow and steady wins the race.

HAZEL M. BOWEN

A. A., Dramatic Club.

There are girls of all descriptions,
There are girls of every kind,
But not another jolly girl
Like Hazel will you find.

Hazel is one of East High's prettiest and most popular girls. She is studious; but my! how she hates shorthand, and 'tis said she is great at it, too.

HERMAN JACOB BRUECKNER

A. A.

Blessed be agriculture,if one does
not have too much of it.

Herman is our scientific farmer from Mt. Airy. In later years, Brueckner's truck farm will charge us three prices for its produce, but we shall have a real dinner. Herman's bashfulness and quietness have been overcome to a great extent by his serving in the lunch room.

FRANCES BURCH (*Frank*)

A. A.

A girl that's nice and full of pep,
At teasing—ah! she's very adept;
Her smile's as catching as the 'flu,'
For when Frank smiles, you have to, too!

Everyone knows Frances is a genius at teasing, yet everyone likes to be teased by her; for we all love jolly, happy Frances.

MARY BUXTON

A. A.

Mary is sweet and modest, too,
Her hair is blonde, her eyes are blue.

Mary is a fair, blonde lass, demure and studious. The gold in her hair is a reflection of her sunny disposition. Her pleasing personality will take place, we hope first place, in life's race.

LUCILE CHANNELL

A. A., Dramatic Club.

All vamps, they say, haven't raven hair.
For classical music she hasn't a care.

Lucile is the jolliest, friendliest soul we know. She can make a piano give forth all varieties of jazz music which it is impossible to resist.

ESTHER CHASSON

A. A., Commercial Club, Dramatic Club.

There is a maid at our East High,
And she is wond'rous fair;
Her looks are lauded to the skies,
Oh my! that eyes, them mouth, those hair!

Esther is one of the quiet girls whom we all like "just fine". Her hair is the admiration and envy of every girl in the school.

DONALD FLESHNER CHRISTY (*Don*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Basketball Team, Football Team, HI-Y Club, Track Team.

Our football star and of basketball fame,
A star in every kind of game.

This tall, dignified senior is one of our best athletes. He is also noted as a cashier in the lunchroom. Don does not talk very much, but that does not seem to hinder his popularity among his classmates.

HORACE FRANK CLARK (*Clarkie*)

A. A., Baseball, Football, Philologian Society, Track Team.

Sensitive, swift to resent, but as swift
in atoning for error.

Clarkie hails from Madeira. He is a good-natured, humorous chap, liked by everybody. He is a good athlete and has done a great deal in that direction to uphold the name of the school. You will hear someday of Clark, the Big League catcher.

CHARLES JOHN CLAUSS (*Charlie*)

A. A., Debating Club, Dramatic Club,
HI-Y Club, Track Team.

The best of students—ardent and untiring,
Yet full of fun and in athletics starring.

Charles is a fellow of sterling character, never far from the thoughts of his friends nor far from the head of his classes, and always standing for upright, industrious young manhood. No matter what profession Charlie may choose, we feel sure that he will be successful.

GLADYS GREEN COHN (*Cony*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

Now some gain fame by writing,
And others still by art;
But Gladys scorns the both of these;
By apple pie she'll win man's heart.

Gladys shines in Household Arts. Her laugh is delightful; she is jolly and lots of fun.

DOROTHY COOK

A. A.

Now Dotty's good to look at,
Her eyes and then her smile
That makes us wish that we could
But gaze just all the while.

Dot is mighty pretty and has the sweetest smile imaginable. Her friends love her for her sweet self as well as for her good looks.

WILLARD CRANE

A. A.

This boy is full of knowledge rare
From feet up to the topmost hair,
His French is always "comme il saut",
He never answers, "I don't know."

Willard is a tall, dignified, studious, and bashful fellow. He is well-liked by all those who know him.

KENNETH RALPH CRAWFORD

(*Kennie*)

A. A.

He that hath knowledge, spareth his words.

Kenneth is a very quiet fellow and excellent in his studies. It can be truly said that he can be trusted with responsibility. He is a thinker and will make his mark in the future.

SAMUEL LEE CURL (*Sam*)

A. A., HI-Y Club, Philologian Society.

One who has spunk to think and act for himself.

Everybody in the class knows Sam and what a fine speaker he is. If he can sway public audience as he has class meetings, he will someday be a senator. Sam is a cheerful, witty fellow, a gifted debater, and always ready for a bit of fun. He is a fine class-mate and is well fitted to cope with life's difficulties.

RUTH C. CURREY

A. A., Debating Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club, Latin Club.

Ruth has pretty blondish hair;
Ruth is very, very fair;
She is meek and she is mild;
One might say she's an Angel Child.

Ruth has a nice quiet way about her which is very attractive; it makes her altogether charming.

VEHOME KENNETH DARRAGH

A. A., Philologian Society.

He prospers who labors.

Vehome is quiet but not secluded. He is an industrious, hard working student. Mathematics is his favorite study. His only effort is his best one. Although quiet, Vehome is known by almost everyone. We are sure that someday he will count for something.

DOROTHY DE ARMOND (*Dot, Dottie*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Euterpean Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club.

To a girl that's liked by everyone
We stop a line to jot;
Winning ways and lots of pep
All mixed to make our Dot.

"Why, Dot is a dear." We hear that often and say it just as often. She could make a friend out of the most confirmed misogymist that we have ever met.

DOROTHY LINN DE BECK
(*Dot, Dottie, Tillie*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Latin Club.

As Tillie our Dot was a scream;
We're sure all agree as to that.
Her costume was rare,
And her stiff-braided hair,
But, Dot! where did you get that hat?

Dot is the kind of girl who could coax a smile from the spinx during a sandstorm. She loves fun, and we love her; may success love her also.

ETHEL S. DELL

A. A., Astronomy Club.

In the halls you'll see E. Dell,
The pretty girl we know so well;
Her books full of notes look a mess,
And whom they are from you can guess.

Ethel may not be so talkative, but she gets there nevertheless. It seems that her main object is to become Annette Kellerman II, for she can swim, dive, and do every known water stunt.

LORENA CLARA DIMMERMANN

A. A., Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club.

Lovely yellow hair
Pretty dark brown eyes,
Is any combination
So charming 'neath the skies?

Lorena is one of our quiet, yet "ever ready" girls. We are all so glad she decided to come to East High this year. May she ever have as many friends as she has made at school.

RAYMOND JOHN DOLLENMAYER
(*Ray*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club,
Philologian Society.

Ray is studious and very clever,
The faculty with him find fault never.

As a type of a true and industrious person, Ray ranks among the first. His brilliancy in the classroom and his work outside of school have obtained for him the same rank as his character. He also has been a valued member of the Annual Staff.

EUGENE BARSTOW DUFFY

A. A., Physics Club.

He's a boy who has little to say,
But he's game for both work and play,
He stands out well in his lessons,
And that's one of his blessin's
He gives to his teachers each day.

Eugene seems to be unusually quiet, but start a conversation with him and you will be agreeably surprised. He is a thoughtful lad, somewhat serious, but, nevertheless, a fine student and friend.

HENRIETTA L. DUNN (*Heine*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Merry and gay,
She goes on her way.
She's the same peachy girl
On any old day.

Henrietta is a regular "good fellow," always ready for fun and a good time. She is the kind of girl that everybody wants for a friend. That is why she has so many.

RUTH E. DURRELL (*Sky, Woof*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Our Ruth has loads of frat pins;
She wears them all in a row.
She's one of the nicest, dandiest girls
Of all the girls we know.

From the number of frat pins Ruth wears, we can judge her popularity. Like Shakespeare's immortal *Rosamond*, she is tall and fair, commanding the love and respect of her associates.

FRANCES MAY DYER

A. A., Latin Club.

Her person still is very young,
But oh, my!—her opinions
Are of such rare sagacity
They might rule world dominions.

If Frances told me all she knew, she would never stop talking. She never misses a question in class, and the rest of us look with wonder at her vast store of knowledge.

FRED ELLIS

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club.

A highly intelligent lass
Who always stands highest in class.

Fred is not only one of the brightest girls in the class, but one of the finest in every way. Her clever, witty remarks cause roars of laughter; and her good disposition and friendly ways make lots of friends.

SUE ELY

A. A., Annual Staff, Chairman House Committee, Dramatic Club.

A pretty girl with a pretty face,
Whose every movement is full of grace.

With her friendly smile and big, brown eyes, Sue is one of our nicest girls, and we all love her. She looks just like the French Doll which she impersonated so well in *The Cricket on the Hearth.*

BENJAMIN DAVISON EVANS (*Ben*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Manager Baseball Team, Euterpean Choral Club, HI-Y Club.

Ben is handsome, gallant, sedate,
He is a perfect fashion plate.

Ben comes to us from Hughes. He is one of those small, clean-cut fellows who makes friends with everyone he meets, especially the girls. Why? Such a foolish question; just look at his picture and although he is looking stern, you will not ask why again. If you but keep up the qualities you have shown at East High, Ben, success and happiness will always be yours.

NORMAN FEHL (*Norm, Breezy*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Business Manager Annual, Euterpean Choral Club.

Here's to Norman, how he can sing!
With musical tones he makes the air ring.

Norm is a constant source of pleasure to his friends for he never refuses to sing. Love songs are his specialty—he knows just where to put the emphasis.

MILDRED MAY FENNEKOHL

A. A., Astronomy Club, Dramatic Club, Euterpean Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club, Spanish Club.

Mildred is a fair young lass.
In all good things she does surpass.
She paints and draws and also sings;
She reaches high notes as though she had wings.

Mildred is a real, all around sport, whether at centerball or ice-skating; she simply can not be beat. She makes friends of all and numbers her friends by the stars in the sky.

DORTHY BRUCE FETHEROLF (*Dot, Dottie*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

Here's to happy, giggling Dot,
Who always laughs when she should not.
Now if you're ever feeling sad,
Just go to Dot. She'll make you glad.

Knowing that she did not look studious enough for a dignified Senior, Dot purchased early in the spring a pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses, and believe me! she looks dandy in them, too.

MARGARET CARYLIN FISCHER (*Peg, Peggy*)

A. A., Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Margaret, Peggy or Peg
But come, what's in a name?
No matter which we call her
We love her just the same.

Did you ever see Peggy play center ball? You haven't? Then you have missed four-thirds of your life. Margaret plays front box and never misses a ball. May she go through life as she goes through those games.

BETTY KATHERINE FISHER

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club,
Vice-President of Senior Class.

Betty is studious, pretty and gay
She gains a new office 'most every day.
Her hair's always wavy and always in curl.
Oh! Betty is surely one good-looking girl!

Betty is a merry soul. When she smiles a fellow feels like obeying her slightest wish—and she smiles often. Her present popularity is proof of her future success.

BERNICE FLYNN

A. A., Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

In English she is very bright;
She must study day and night.

Bernice is one of the few Seniors who are very, very studious. She enjoys studying and her report card shows the results of her efforts.

ALMA GRACE FOERTMEYER (*Forty*)

A. A., Household Arts Club.

She takes life calmly day by day;
She is most loveable and gay.

"Forty" is her commonest and most popular "Nom de salle de classe". She possesses the fine qualities that make her everybody's friend.

STELLA MAE FORDYCE

A. A., Debating Club, Dramatic Club.

A smiling girl is Stella Mae,
Getting prettier every day.

Stella Mae's blue eyes and dimples play havoc with hearts. She will make an ideal stenographer, for she has the first requisite, good looks.

HOWARD FRANCIS FULDNER (*How*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Boys' Glee Club,
Euterpean Choral Club.

This boy you often see following her about,
He doesn't graduate with us, but we couldn't
leave him out.

All hail to our grand opera representative of the class! Howard devotes most of his time to music. He is known not only in the school as a wonderful singer but throughout the city. Nothing pleases the school so much at an assembly as to hear a few selections from Howard. Some day we shall hear of him singing with the Metropolitan.

JACK HOMAN FULLER

A. A.

Life is too short for logic.

Jack is one of the few fellows who is able to bluff the teachers satisfactorily. He is one of the "gentlemen" of his class. He possesses a spirit of good fellowship that has won him lots of friends. We can safely predict that if he lives up to his past record, and never falls in love, we shall see Jack a famous man and a credit to his school.

DELMORE WILFERT GAETZ

A. A., Annual Staff, Track Team.

Delmore's a Senior who lives up to the name;
He's dignified, studious, and headed for fame.

Delmore possesses a dignity all of his own. He is a good athlete and a fine fellow, and possesses qualities of the highest order. He never pushes himself forward, but works along in his own quiet way. The track team was greatly benefited by his steady work this year.

KATHERINE DEANE GARDINER

A. A.

Having a joke for all she sees,
She seems as busy as the bees.

Katherine hails from Madisonville and is noted for her quiet industry. She has unusually likable ways, and we all hope she gets the very best out of life.

JEAN CHANNING GARRETSON

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club.

Jean is jolly,
Jean is gay;
Are we for Jean?
Well, I'll say!

Jean took first place against a strong field in our Beauty Sweepstakes Contest. Jean is like Queen Elizabeth with her air of "savoir faire" and her re—we mean her auburn hair. Jean is more popular than the Queen ever was and we hope she'll have a much happier existence.

JULIAN GERRMANN (*Dick, Dutch*)

A. A., Commercial Club.

Dick's dancing is delightful, and the twinkle of his eye
Makes friends both right and left who will never pass him by.

Dick is a carefree, happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow, with a ready smile and a joke for everyone that he meets. In appearance Dutch is always "spick and span." In the classes he likes to bluff, with the boys he is a good fellow, and with the girls —oh, well, you know what we mean.

FRANCIS EDWIN GILLETTE

A. A., Track Team.

Francis determined a soldier to be;
A West Point cadet next year you'll see.

It is enough to mention the fact that Gillette passed the entrance examinations to West Point. No matter whether it is in athletics or lessons, Francis ranks among the best. In fact he is a fellow of whom East High can well be proud.

MANJONITA GREAR

A. A.

A frown on her face is very rare,
The studious girl with dark-brown hair.

Manjonita is quiet, but who was it that said, "Silence is golden"? She is one of the few who always have their lessons, and we who are more apt to stray from the straight and narrow path envy her when reports come in.

GEORGE BYRON GREAVES (*By, Duke*)

A. A.

To argue with the teachers is Byron's delight,
And sometimes the teachers must agree he is right.

If the ability to ask questions denotes wisdom, By must be a wise man. As a questioner he has never been equalled. By has a slow and easy way about him that makes and keeps friends.

IRENE LOUISE GROMME

A. A.

Irene can play music of most any kind
From a uke to a Steinway Grand;
But when her jump at fame she takes,
Way over our heads she'll land.

Irene is a pianist. Playing seems to be no effort for her. She can walk across the auditorium stage, play a difficult selection, and never flutter an eyelash.

GLADYS HAMMEL

A. A., Dramatic Club, Orchestra.

When Gladys her fiddle begins to play
We all will listen as long as we may;
Sadness, gladness, yea, happiness and woe
Can Gladys create with fiddle and bow.

Gladys is a musician without a musician's eccentricities. She has a jolly disposition and a friendly mien, and nowhere is there a better comrade.

MARY HARPER (*Millie*)

A. A., Euterpean Choral Club, Orchestra.

Mary can play a cornet with great skill,
Whatever she does, she does with a will.

Mary is a girl scout lieutenant, an excellent center ball player. Anything athletic appeals to her.

ROMULUS SEITZ VonHAZMBURG
(*Von*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Astronomy Club,
Class Treasurer.

A studious, bashful fellow is he,
But something fine we know he'll be;
He's had the courage all year long
To collect A dues from the A grade throng.

Do we know Von's honest? We surely do. Didn't he handle our money all year and handle it in a very satisfactory way! He is quiet and studious and has made many good friends this year.

HOWARD BARTON HEBBLE
(*How, Heb*)

A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Editor Annual, Euterpean Choral Club, HI-Y Club, Swimming Team.

Howard's editor of this book,
On almost every page of this book
You will find proof of his faithful work,
He was never known a task to shirk.

Howard is one of the faithful editors of this book. He has worked hard and we can readily agree that the class made no mistake in electing him to the high office which he holds.

LILLIAN ROSE HEMPEL (*Lil, Lily*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club,
Latin Club.

A very tall and lovely blonde
Of whom we all are very fond.

Lil's chief characteristic is her cheerfulness. She is the most optimistic person on the face of the earth and lets not the troubles of this old world bother her. We are sure to have fun when Lil is around, that is why we like her around.

HOWARD JOHN HERRLINGER
(*Duke, How*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Euterpean Choral Club,
HI-Y Club, Spanish Club.

How smiles when he is angry,
He smiles when he is glad,
He smiles through all his troubles,
He is our smily lad.

Hebble and Herrlinger are not only together on the class roll, but wherever you find one you'll find the other. How is our popular Senior from Woodward where he was president of the B grade. He is admired by his many friends because of his quiet reticent manner.

ALFRED RANKIN HILL (*Al*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Baseball Team,
Basketball Team, Dramatic Club.

My only books were women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me.

If the whole school were gathered in a crowd, you could pick Al Hill towering above the rest of us. Do not let anybody kid you about your feet either, Al; you can cover more ground than we can. Besides being our star hurler on the ball team, he has been a great help in basketball.

ROGER DEATON HILL

A. A., Philologian Society.

Worth makes the man.

Roger is an unusually studious fellow. Having taken the last two grades in one year, he will make the course in three years. Keep this up, Roger, and the future will be yours.

CRESSE LOU HODGE

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

She is very nice and tres petite;
She has a manner very sweet.

Cresse Lou is the daintiest, sweetest little girl imaginable. She is very chic, and there is never a hair out of place among her fair tresses.

WILLIAM HOWARD HODGE (*Eill*)

A. A., HI-Y Club.

Bill's very small and dances well,
How often it is hard to tell.

Does he not look dignified, though? Our most dignified of dignified Seniors! One thing about Bill, he always has his work prepared. Ask Miss Aldrich. He never says very much, but you know the old saying that still waters run deep. Keep up your good work, Bill.

CHARLES IRVINE HOLDEN (*Charley*)

A. A., Basketball Team, Football Team,
Captain Swimming Team.

Charles is an athlete, sturdy and stout;
A rival team he puts to rout.

Whenever you think of athletics, you think of Charley. In football it is, "Hold 'em, Holden!" And it is tough luck if he misses a basket in a basket ball game. Charley does not say very much, but it is quite evident in the school what he does.

THELMA N. HOUCHINS

A. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club,
Household Arts Club.

Her hair is a lovely ashen blonde;
She is well beloved by tout le monde.

Thelma is always quiet and studious. She looks at everything from a practical point of view, always looks before she leaps, with the result that she never finds herself in a pickle as the rest of us sometimes do.

RUTH IRMAGARDE HUFFMAN

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Ruth has pretty fluffy hair;
Ruth is most unusually fair;
Look where you like, I make it a dare,
No one nicer than Ruth can you find
anywhere.

Ruth's disposition is one of the wonders of the Class of '20. She has a smile for everyone and a frown for no one.

ALLYN HUBBARD HUNT (*Al*)

A. A., HI-Y Club, Philologian Society.

In class a quiet boy is he,
But when he's out, suprised you'd be.

Allyn is a quiet fellow whom we have never been able to understand, but he has many good points, we know. He is a hard worker and a good student. We all wish him luck for we know that he well deserves it.

MILDRED JEAN HUNT (*Midge*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Mathematics is Mildred's sphere;
Trig nor Algebra does she fear.

Midge is quiet but she has a winning smile which speaks for her. She stands high in all her classes and won distinction by being the only girl to take trigonometry.

MILDRED HURT (*Mil, Milly*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

Everyone knows Mil Hurt,
East High's pretty little flirt;
She considers a fellow a dream
If he treats her to caramel cream.

Milly smiles, and the boys come flocking. Just watch her in the lunch room every day and you will realize the truth of our statement.

LOUIS MILLER IRETON (*Lou*)

A. A., Philologian Society.

In elocution he's always ready,
An excellent student, reliable and steady.

Louis is one of the silent, hardworking kind who doesn't shine much in class but whose report is covered with ninety-fives. We shall see him leading his class at Dartmouth.

LESLIE GASKILL IRWIN (*Les*)

A. A., Band, Philologian Society, Senior Orchestra.

A clarinet player of the A-1 degree,
A better musician you rarely see.

Leslie is one of the best musicians in the school. He plays several instruments with ease and ability. This musical ability and his industrious habits insure a successful future for him.

GLADYS LUELLA KAUTZ

A. A., Household Arts Club.

Each morning in the room at eight fifteen,
We see Gladys calm and serene,
Studying with might and main
In the effort knowledge to gain.

Gladys has a jolly disposition combined with industrious habits, a combination worth having.

WILLIAM LOUIS KECK (*Bill, Innocent*)

A. A., Baseball Team, Basketball Team, Football Team, Swimming Team, Track Team.

Bill's hair is so black and so sleek,
Now really, girls, isn't it chic!

Bill is our big classmate from Walnut Hills. He has a happy-go-lucky disposition that has made him many friends and no enemies. Opposing teams lose their appetite for playing when they see Big Bill on the floor. Bill is also very popular among the girls and he always shines at a dance.

EDNA MARGARET KELLER

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club.

And that smile like sunshine dart
Into many a smileless heart.

Edna won fame by her excellent portrayal of the blind girl in *The Cricket on the Hearth*. We are prophesying that some day she will shine behind the footlights. Here's wishing her luck wherever she shines, for she is bound to shine someplace.

HARRY KELLER

A. A.

To the one who strives, achievement comes.

We can always identify Harry by his wonderful hair and smily disposition. He is a scientific farmer, an enviable profession just now. Some day we shall see Harry, Burbank's right-hand man.

ELEANOR JANE KEYS

A. A., Dramatic Club.

To get to school she comes a long way,
But she travels it faithfully day by day.

Eleanor is mighty smart and knows an awful lot, even if she does get flustered when examinations come. Everybody loves her and wishes her the best of luck.

ERMA OLIVE KINCAID

A. A., Euterpean Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club.

Erma is lovely, sweet and gay;
We like to be with her every day.

Erma is sweetness long drawn out. She is the kind of girl that the old and young both love. Here's wishing her much success in the future.

JEANETTE M. KINCAID (*Jeannie*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Latin Club.

A darling girl is our Jeanette,
And on her we will always bet;
For she is smart as she can be,
And great things from her we'll surely see.

Jeanette could not stay to graduate with us, for she had to go to California. We surely shall miss her; and although she is gone she is not forgotten.

AMY MAY KNAUBER

A. A.

If we were writing all the scandal
That goes about the school,
She'd never fit a scandal,
For she strictly acts to rule.

Amy has great artistic ability which is a thing to be greatly envied.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH KOERDEL

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

We'll never forget sweet Catherine
Who has such winsome ways.
Her smile is ever sunny,
Yes, e'en on gloomy days.

Catherine is one of East High's finest girls, and we hope life has good things in store for her.

WILLIAM HASTINGS KREIDLER (*Bill*)

A. A., President Dramatic Club, HI-Y Club.

Bill's handsome as you can see,
But that's not all that he can be.
He's jolly and witty and friendly, too,
We think he's fine—now really, don't you?

Handsome Bill is our heartsmasher. Bill always looks like a millionaire or a floorwalker, hair slicked down, tie just right, and every thing spick and span. But he is a bad boy—he carries matches.

FLORENCE KRIPPENDORF

A. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club.

Fish is brain food, so they say;
And if this fact indeed be true,
Florence must eat it every day,
For she has brains that are giv'n to few.

Florence is bright in all her studies but she is a wizard when it comes to History or Comp. She has a cheerful disposition and is a true friend to everyone.

MABEL KUNTZ

A. A., Latin Club, Spanish Club.

She says very little
But thinks quite a lot;
When there is studying to do,
She's there on the spot.

Did Mabel ever answer a question wrong? We should like to know it if she did. She knows it all, from A to Z.

ELIZABETH LANGDON

A. A., Household Arts Club.

She is both quiet and staid,
Wears her hair in a braid,
And is altogether a very sweet maid.

Although she is not fond of school, she is a cheerful and willing worker with a broad smile for all.

WILLIAM GRAHAM LASHBROOK
(*Bill*)

A. A., Philologian Society.

Whom wisdom woed but woed in vain.

Bill has something that many people lack—that is, a happy disposition. He is undoubtedly the jolliest and most good natured boy in the class. He hails from Madisonville, but claims it was not his fault, for his parents drove him to it. His happy ways have made him many friends at school.

CLAIRE LOUISE LeSAINT

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

From her name you might think she was saintly,
And prim and dignified, too;
But you find, when you've known her a very short time,
That the times when she's prim are quite few.

Claire took five subjects in her Senior year and made unusually high grades in them all. She surely is bright and industrious.

CLARAELLEN LOWE (*Toots*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club,
Household Arts Club.

Clara is a girl so sweet and kind,
And to all her friends so true,
But best of all we love her smile,
Which is sincere through and through.

Claraellen is as demure and modest as the maids of long ago. Her type is seldom found in a modern high school, so we appreciate her all the more.

VIRGINIA HELEN McBREEN (*Gin*)

A. A., Annual Staff.

Of many artists in our class
No one can beat this pretty lass.
For a sample you can look
In any '20 Memory Book.

Surely the girls of the Class of '20 owe a vote of thanks to Virginia for the pages she has filled in our Memory Books. We wish her good luck in all her undertakings.

KIRBY FEEMSTER McCORD (*Kirb*)

A. A., President Dramatic Club, HI-Y Club, Philologian Society, Track Team.

I am for business.

Whenever anyone mentions Kirby's name to us, we immediately think of the bookroom and how ably managed it was this year. McCord is an industrious and ever willing worker. As president of the Dramatic Club he has made it one of the foremost clubs of the school. We all wish you the best o' luck, Kirby.

ALBERTA E. McGUIRE

A. A.

Alberta is quiet and demure,
And she is also sedate.
In History her dates are always just right;
They're never early nor late.

Alberta is studious and persevering. She is not easily discouraged and will surely have a happy, successful life.

HAZEL SYLVIA MAAS

A. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Household Arts Club.

Hazel is a darling girl
With very charming ways.
We surely wish the best for her
Through all life's dreary days.

Hazel is one of our nicest girls. She has a most attractive manner which makes many friends for her. Here's wishing her good luck in everything she attempts.

CLIFTON SPENCE MALOTT

A. A., Philologian Society.

A four year course he finished in three,
Studious, industrious he surely must be.

Although Clifton is small in stature, he is not at all diminutive in his industry and zeal for work. He is quiet and somewhat bashful, but this does not seem to hinder his popularity.

HIRAM TURNER MANN

A. A.

He gets wisdom as the flower gets hue,
While others hive it like the toiling bee.

Hiram must be known to be appreciated. He is jolly but when in class he is very serious. Judging by his work this year he will be most successful in years to come.

LESLIE F. MARCUS MANSELL (*Les*)

A. A.

Les is for the ladies, 'tis easy to be seen,
You hardly ever see him without some stylish queen.

Les is a happy-go-lucky fellow with a twinkling eye and an unhesitating smile, especially for the fair ones. He did not always get ninety-five in all his studies, but just think of Lamb and Macaulay and the rest of them.

ALBERT MANSS (*Al*)

A. A., President Astronomy Club, Euterpean Choral Club, President HI-Y Club, Track Team.

I may look like a lady's man, but I'm not.

Whenever something needs to be done quickly, efficiently, and silently, we call on Al. He always stands for what is best, no matter what it costs. Al has ably shown his capabilities as president of the HI-Y Club. We know Al will continue his fine success in Boston.

HERMAN MATTHEW MAVEETY
(*Mac, Red*)

A. A., Cheer Leader, Class President, Dramatic Club, Football Team, HI-Y Club, Philologian Society, Track Team.

Peppy, jolly president of '20,
Of faithful friends he has a plenty.

For Mac's appearance just look through this book. The days the pictures were taken he belonged to every club, band, and organization of East High. As president of our class Mac has rendered unequaled services, as he has in all other affairs of the school. Talking about kangaroos' jumping, just take a look at Red on the field.

SARAH AMY MEAKIN (*Sam, Sal*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Euterpean Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Sal is full of laughter,
Of giggling and of smiles.
She is mighty attractive
With all her feminine wiles.

Sal would smile if she were ship-wrecked on a desert island with a box of hairpins and a canary! She is a real optimist, and here's hoping she will smile her way to success.

THEODOSIA LOUISE MELTON (*Lou*)

A. A., Astronomy Club, Dramatic Club.

Lou's smile is full of mirth;
Her care-free joy enriches earth.

Louise is from the "South, Sah." If they are all like Louise in Georgia, we are leaving for there as soon as we can get the train fare saved.

MARY IRENE METZGER

A. A., Household Arts Club.

We think a lot of this girl Mary.
She's never known to be contrary.

Who does not know Mary, the girl with the beautiful dimples? Everyone is fond of her and her friends are numberless. Mary's chief characteristic is her spunkiness, and we are proud to count her one of the Class of '20.

BURNIS LOUISE MILLER

A. A., Commercial Club.

A studious quiet girl is she.
The fruits of knowledge some day we'll see.

Burnis is without doubt the most studious girl at East High. She carries so many studies that she has not a single study bell. And she gets away with them all, too.

RALPH LESTER MILLER

A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Physics Club.

Ralph is studious, quiet, and shy,
A scientific farmer he'll be bye and bye.

Ralph is an excellent student of agriculture if we can judge by the perfect marks on his report. The country needs good farmers and success awaits fellows like Ralph.

RUTH HELEN MULLINIX

A. A., Band, Dramatic Club, Orchestra.

A cornet she plays with a great deal of skill
Will she play us a solo? Oh! surely she will.

Helen plays the cornet, the piano, and sings. In fact, she makes music all the time. Many are the times that she has entertained us in assemblies.

ROBERT EDWARD O'DOWD (*Bob*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Baseball Team, President Commercial Club, HI-Y Club.

Bob's a handsome Irish blond,
A hustler to the n'th degree,
Of him everyone is fond,
A genuine peptomist is he.

Bob is a worker from start to finish. He is the one responsible for the bunch of ads in the back of this book. Bob is one of the most popular, witty and likeable fellows in the Senior Class. Sure success awaits you, Bob.

STEPHEN JAMES O'NEILL (*Steve*)

A. A., Commercial Club, Swimming Team.

A salesman Stephen expects to be
And we expect in the future to see
Him selling, selling and gaining "pelf"
For you do what he wants in spite of yourself.

Steve is always ready for a joke, a fight, or a young lady to talk to. Whenever we see him he is bubbling over with enthusiasm and fun.

EDITH HELEN PATTULLO

A. A.

She's a bonny, bonny lassie,
With her hair all down in curls,
She's a dear and much missed lassie
In old '20's class of girls.

Edith's remembrance of East High will always be held doubly dear because it was there she met *the* man.

ANN PENN

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Ann is quite some little entrancer.
Some day she'll be a famous dancer.

Ann is the realization of all our dreams of loveliness and beauty. Her gorgeous hair would capture any poor soul. She is very popular and—how she loves her lessons.

JEAN POHLMEYER

A. A., Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club.

A chatter box is Jean;
Of talking she's never through.
She jokes and laughs just all the time.
Do she? I'll say she do!

When Jean says, "Come hither," the boys all promptly come. One of her many accomplishments is the art of talking baby talk.

JEANNE M. POWELL

A. A., Annual Staff, Commercial Club,
Dramatic Club.

Now here is our Jeanne from the West.
Now if you would see her at best,
Watch her with her pen and pencil;
She is a whizz at drawing and stencil.

To appreciate Jeanne's art, just glance through the pages of this Annual. The mid-year play of the Dramatic Club would not have succeeded if Jeanne had not been there to paint the scenery.

LEILA PRICE (*Lee, Snooks*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Civics Representative,
Dramatic Club.

Her face is fair, her heart is true,
As spotless as she is bonnie.
Of knowledge she has a great store;
Each day she increases it more and more.

Lee is a marvel of efficiency. She is the kind of a girl that can take a piece of rope, a catalpa leaf, and some coal-oil and produce a perfectly respectable fruit salad—and smile while she is doing it.

ANNE RIPPEY

A. A., Dramatic Club.

She jokes and laughs all the days;
She has the most enchanting ways.

Anne is the tall, slender, willowy type of beauty that has wrecked both empires and automobiles. Anne, however, has brains as well as beauty, having made splendid grades in all her studies during her high school career.

LILLIAN LOUISE RITTER

A. A., Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

Lillian is jolly and full of vim,
Though we confess she's weak at gym.

Lillian is one of the class of '20 to graduate from the commercial course. She is a good, efficient worker, and our hope for her is that she may get along in life as well as she has in school.

ESTHER ROCKEL

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

She is blithe and debonaire,
With dark grey eyes and dark brown hair.

"A pleasant smile is quite worth while." Example:—Esther. Her marvelous ability in the Household Arts Department is only one of her many achievements.

MILDRED ROGG (*Judy*)

A. A., Dramatic Club, Secretary Senior Class.

A commotion, a giggle,
Then more giggles still.
Without even guessing
We know it's our Mil.

Mil is one of the jolliest and bestest girls in our class, and we all love her!

JOHN KREIMER ROSE

A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Euterpean Choral Club, Track Team.

An orator, a scholar, studious indeed is he,
With talents like these, something fine he'll be.

John's ever-ready smile and his love of fun together with his fine scholarship make him a comrade to be desired. He must be very trustworthy, for every day the funds from the lunch room are intrusted to him to be taken to the bank.

LEAH ELIZABETH ROSE (*Lee*)

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

Here's to the girl whom we call Lee;
She is pretty, that you can see;
Always jolly and full of pep!
In dancing she knows every step.

If you want to learn the latest step in dancing, just hunt up Leah. It is a case of, "Ask Lee; she knows."

DONALD ROSS (*Don*)

A. A., Swimming Team.

For honor, truth, and chivalry,
Will make Don Ross what man should be.

Kind-heartedness and the quality of being obliging stand out among the noble characteristics of Donald. He stands supreme among his classmates as a man of deeds and not words. All who know Don agree that he will make a worldly success.

FLORENCE JEAN ROTH

A. A., Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

A quiet girl like Florence
Is very hard to find.
Always willing to help along,
We wish there were more of her kind.

Florence is one of the finest and best girls in the class. She shines in Household Arts.

JANET LUCILE SAUER (*Cindy*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

She giggles with gusto,
She giggles with vim,
She giggles in music,
She giggles in gym.

Whenever you hear a giggle, you do not have to turn around to see who it is. You know it is Cindy.

RICHARD SAUNDERS (*Dick*)

A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Philologian Society.

Dick argues with the teachers and
he argues with the boys;
He certainly thinks that arguing is
one of life's joys.

Dick is trying hard to overcome his tendency toward procrastination. We shall have to admit that he is succeeding rapidly, especially with the fairer sex. Dick has a love for argumentation, and if he were handed a pin, he could prove to you that it was a needle.

MALCOLM WELLS SCHEIFFELE (*Mac*)

A. A., Commercial Club.

His good dancing is a joy,
This smily, friendly boy.

Mac is our class dude. He is considered the best dressed fellow in the class. When we see Mac dance, he immediately reminds us of Vernon Castle. Scheiffele can do many things besides dance. He can operate a typewriter, fasten a bow tie, drive a Haynes, and—oh well, he can do almost anything he makes up his mind to do.

MARY SCHREIBMAN

Mary with her funny ways
Makes us laugh on gloomy days.

Mary has helped us to drag through many a class that might have been stupid had it not been for her funny answers. Her dry wit and humor are the delight of every class she is in. Many thanks, Mary, and good luck!

RALPH LOUIS SCORAH

A. A., HI-Y Club.

Ralph Scorah's a wonder in Trig,
Yet no one would call him a dig.
For we found him a bear,
Tho' we are here but a year,
For Ralph always has a new jig.

Ralph is a chemistry star and a mathematics genius. A combination like this is hard to beat. Next year by this time we shall hear of Ralph winning honors at Yale.

HOWARD SELBY (*How*)

A. A., Debating Club, Dramatic Club, HI-Y Club.

The Debating Club is Howard's sphere,
In this he surely has no peer.

Our brilliant young orator, Howard Selby, with his shining locks is next in line. Howard, though a real student, is always present when there is something doing. We can foresee a bright future awaiting Howard.

MARY SELLERS

A. A., Astronomy Club.

Mary is chic, with curly bobbed hair,
A dainty lass, and Oh, so fair.

Mary's curly hair is the envy of all the girls. Her eyes twinkle and her dimples are bewitching. When Mary smiles, people for miles around smile, too.

HELEN ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER

A. A., Astronomy Club, Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

Helen's a girl who's quite worth while,
Who's always in the height of style;
She has a hat for every date,
And looks just like a fashion plate.

Helen is not only fashionable but brainy. Her work in English is admirable, and my! what a Thrift Stamp saleslady she is!

LETA ANNA SIMPSON

A. A., Commercial Club, Girls' Glee Club, Spanish Club.

Leta is quiet and not very well known,
But some day a stenographer's rep she will own.

Leta is a dear girl and has many friends. Her industrious habits assure us that she will have a successful career in life and all the happiness that goes with it.

CARROLL SOCIN

A. A., Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Latin Club.

Here's to our poet,
Our maker of rhymes;
We're hoping they'll net her
Loads of dollars and dimes.

Carroll is one of those girls who have very attractive ways. She has an attractive personality and is a dandy girl.

RICHARD FREDERICK SPICKER
(*Dick*)

A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

In the Senior Class of good East High
There are just lots of Dicks,
But this one I am sure you know,
He owns that Winton Six.

Dick is one of our spiffiest boys. He is a dude and keeps up in everything else just as he does in the styles. Dick came from Walnut Hills to this melting pot of high school students, and we wonder whether he is glad he came.

MARY THOMPSON

A. A.

You often find a girl named Mary,
And usually they are quite contrary.
One's the exception that proves the rule.
We found that one while here at school.

Mary is a steady, reliable girl. She does not have much to say, but her quiet ways are quite attractive.

LUCRETIA MARGARET TOBIN
(*Lu, Luke*)

A. A., Dramatic Club.

Lucretia is small and very sweet;
Her smiles and her dimples can't be beat.

Lucretia has a host of friends who love her for her sunny smiles and bright, happy disposition. Lu did herself proud as a French doll in *The Cricket on the Hearth.*

MARY LOUISE TRESSLER (*Mary Lou*)

A. A., Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Household Arts Club.

She's talking in the morning,
She's talking still at night,
She's talking when it's dismal,
She's talking when it's bright.

We can easily see how women got the reputation of talking all the time, if all of them talk as much as Mary Louise.

BETTY UNDERWOOD

A. A., Astronomy Club, Girls' Glee Club,
Household Arts Club.

A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded
Where thoughts serenely express
How pure, how dear, their dwelling place.

Betty has a sweet soprano voice which surely makes the Girls' Glee Club a better one. Here's hoping the best in life for her.

ROBERT HENRY VERHAGE (*Bob*)

A. A., Basketball Team.

Bob is dignified, studious and shy (?)
And he has indeed a bright, twinkling eye;
The good things of life will not pass him by;
For when he sets his jaw, it's do or die.

Ask anyone who the class hero is and the answer will be, Bob Verhage. That distinguished manner makes everybody look twice——oh, how the girls admire that mustache.

GLADYS LUCILE VINCENT

A. A.

Gladys works while others play,
She toils from sun to sun.
Some day she will teach music;
A woman's work is never done.

Gladys' timidity is her most noticeable characteristic. She always fears to recite in class for fear she may be wrong; but she is usually right.

WALTER SILAS WIRTHWINE

A. A.

Some people are worth very much
Because they are so very fine,
But some are worth even more than that;
e. g. now Walter is Worthwine.

Walter is splendid example of hard work. He has easily accomplished in three years what most of us take four to do. Success will surely be his in the future.

ANALDA WOLL

A. A.

By doing in three
What most do in four;
We hope that success
For her is in store.

Analda is very smart. We all know that, for she was smart enough to go through high school in three years. May she always accomplish things as quickly and as well.

HENRY FREDRICK WUNKER

A. A., Astronomy Club.

I have too deeply read mankind to be amused by folly.

Henry is very quiet and timid but he surely is a first class student. He is a star mechanic and we expect someday to see some great thing that he has invented.

RUTH VIRGINIA ZINZER

A. A., Commercial Club, Girls' Glee Club, Spanish Club.

The sages were such wise old men!
Silence is golden they said.
Ruth is quiet and, my! just think
Of the knowledge she has in her head.

Ruth is one of the studious girls of the class and that accounts for her wisdom. She is always in "apple-pie order." Everyone counts her as a friend.

ANTON EISELE

A. A.

ANNA Y. LAN

A. A., Household Arts Club.

MAXWELL LUDLUM WHITACRE

A. A.

JUNIOR

GEORGE GUTHREY
Treasurer

WILLIAM SCORAH
President

MARGARET POTTER
Vice-President

GAULT EASTMAN
Secretary

THE CLASS OF 1921

THIS year our wishes have come true. For the last two years when we passed East High while it was under construction, we invariably hoped that we might be members of the first Senior class or even the first Junior class to occupy those halls. Now after suffering as green Freshmen and wise Sophomores in other schools, we have at last attained the high position of respected Juniors in East High. Although last fall the B grade was made up of pupils from many different schools, we think that we have become a very united class and have done much to gain the respect of the rest of the school.

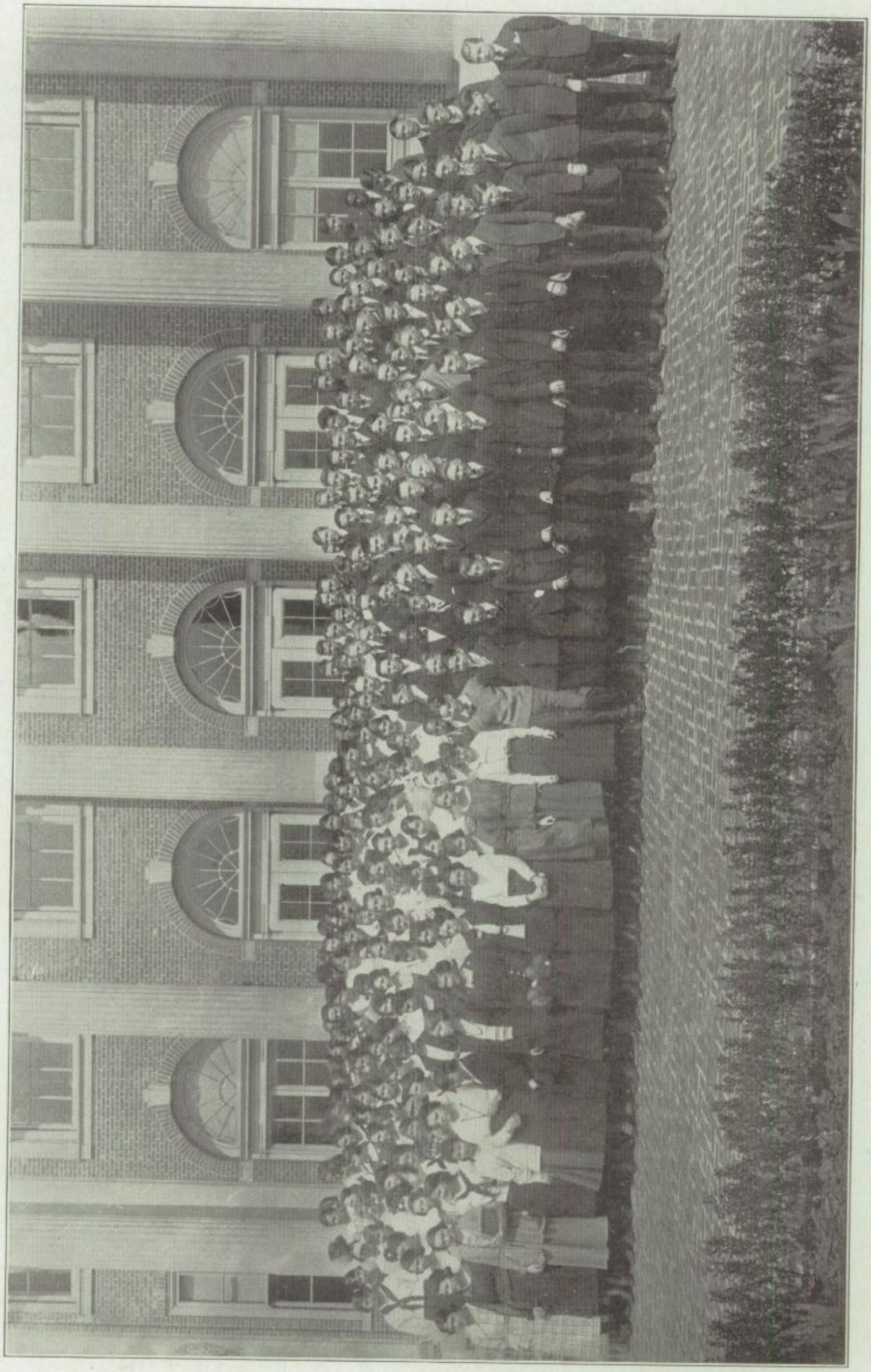
We are very proud of the showing our B grade boys have made on our school teams. From the school football squad two of the three men selected for the all-high team were from the Junior class. We were also represented by two men on the first basketball team of the school, and shall be represented by a few more on the first team next year.

In the HI-Y Club, a goodly number of the members are boys from the B grade. A membership of this size in a club of its type proves the high standards of the boys of our class.

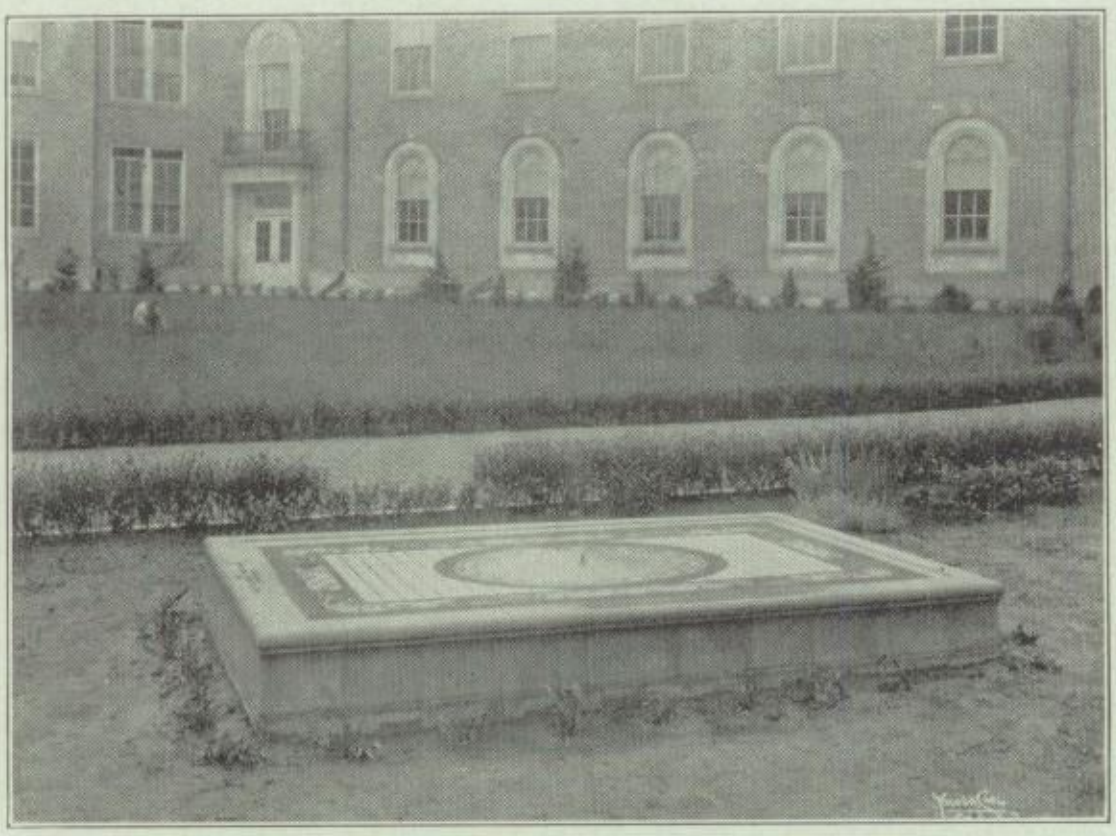
A feature of the year of which we think we have cause to be proud, was the B-A reception which was given the first of March. In giving the reception we hoped to establish a custom, for we want Junior classes in the future years to look on it as an unwritten law that sometime during their career as Juniors they entertain the Seniors. We wish to have the satisfaction of knowing that when this procedure has become a school tradition, it will have had its origin in the class of '21. We owe much of the smoothness with which the B-A reception was carried out to the work of the girls on the committee in charge.

Although we are proud to have been members of the first Junior class at the new East High School, we look forward to the day when we shall take our place as the lofty Seniors of the dear old school.

WILLIAM SCORAH, '21.

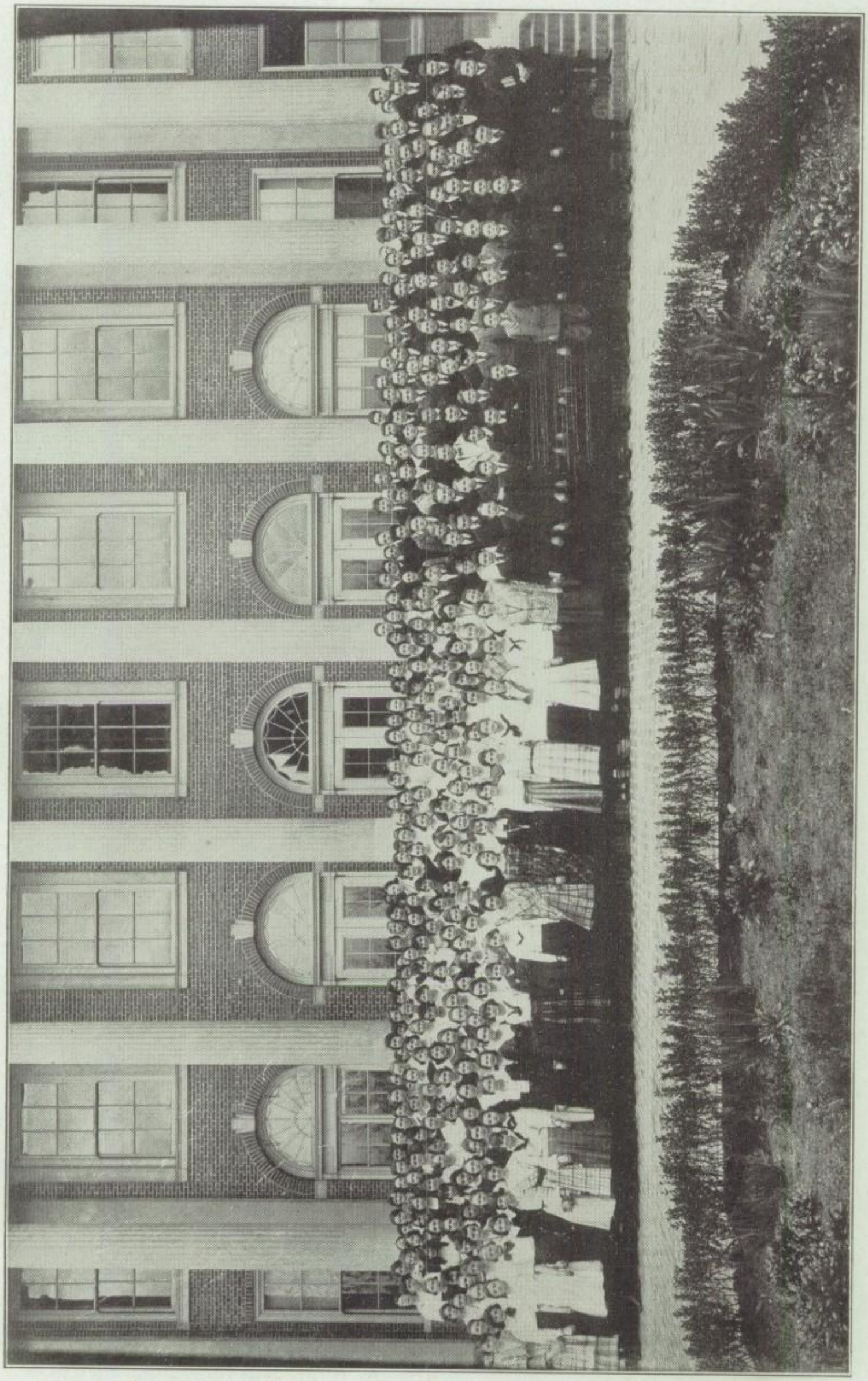


THE AUDITORIUM



THE ROOKWOOD BIRD BATH

Presented by the Hyde Park Business Men's Club



THE Sophomores number about three hundred and eighty-five pupils. We have tried to do our share in making a name for East High School. We have furnished such men as George Bangham and John Bachman for the football team; and although there were none of our members on the basketball team, we have tried to make up for that in baseball and track.

The musical talent of our grade is manifested in the number of its boys and girls in the glee clubs, the orchestra, the band, and the special chorus.

As for our ability in leadership, little opportunity has come to the Sophomores except in smaller groups, such as in classes and home rooms, but we are learning, and when opportunity is offered to show our ability, you will see that we are equal to the task.

The Arab proverb says:

"He that knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool.
Pass him by.
He that knows not, and knows that he knows not, is worthy.
Teach him.
He that knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep.
Awake him.
He that knows, and knows that he knows, is wise.
Follow him."

Of course we cannot claim to have reached the fourth stage, to which our Seniors doubtless lay claim to have attained, but we consider that since we have reached the second stage, we must be the greatest joy to our teachers, and the most hopeful of all the classmen. In the next two years we hope that our teachableness may lead us to wisdom.

D. M. C., '22.

FRESHMEN

AT LAST, early in the autumn of nineteen hundred and nineteen, we happily attained the title of Freshman in the most wonderful high school that a Freshman class had ever entered. Needless to say, we were sinfully proud. There was glory on our heads, too, for we knew as much about location of classrooms, corridors, and other nooks and corners, as the most dignified and learned Senior in the school. Of course we were properly afraid of the upper classmen, although they now regret having let us off so easily.

It was not long before our class showed its live spirit, for teams and clubs were soon formed. There were basketball teams, centerball teams, and football teams, that created much excitement and school spirit, for we often had opponents who were well matched. Incidentally it may not be amiss to mention the fact that Dick Bray, the star of East High's football team, and a member of the city's "all-around" champion team, too, is a member of our class.

Our activities were not all muscular, however. The Junior Debating Club discussed weighty subjects with heated breath and a flow of eloquence that astonished our high and mighty superiors, the Seniors. Not to be outdone, the language clubs translated and expounded foreign books. There were many other clubs beside these, but space forbids discussing their activities.

There is just one more point, however, that we wish everyone to realize. We are the first class—yes, the first class—that can truthfully claim, four years hence, the distinction of having been entirely an East High School product. It is, indeed, a signal honor, and we shall try to be worthy of it. We want all of those who are coming after us, as well as those who are with us, to realize this and to help us set up a new ideal for high school student life—an ideal higher than it has ever been. We wish the school to turn out capable men and women, as it will certainly do if it has the co-operation of every pupil enrolled. We want the time to come when our community will truthfully say that East High School pupils make the best and most loyal citizens.

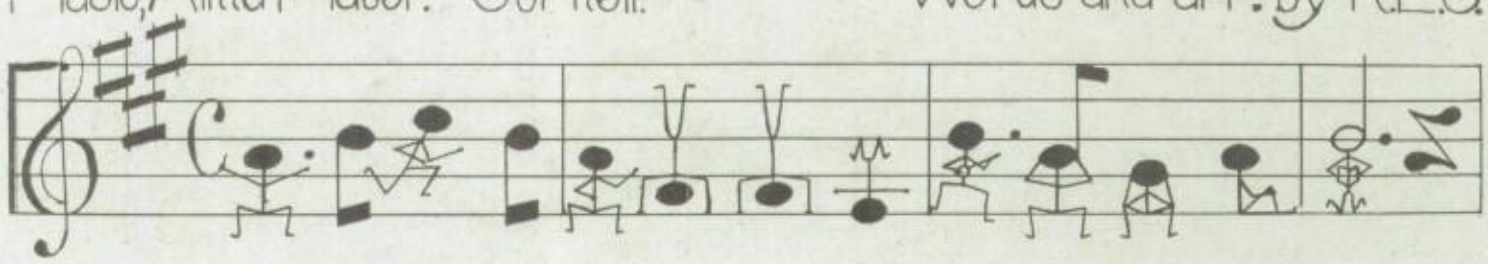
It rests with our class, then, to ally ourselves with our teachers and our principal, so that we may foster this new ideal for which the East High School will stand.

FRITZI-MAY BAKER, '23.

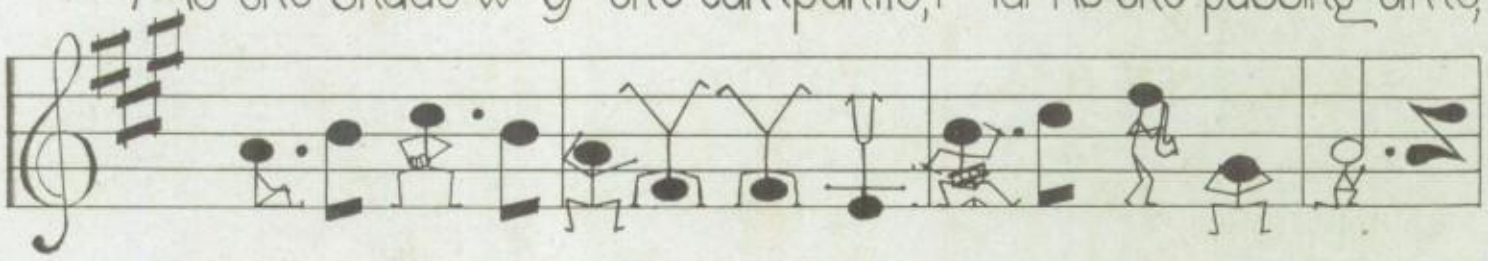
EAST HIGH

PRO TEMPO

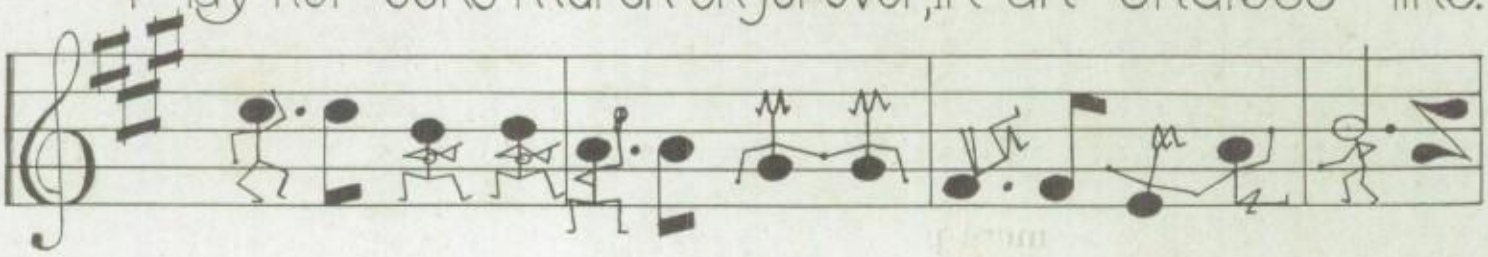
Music, Alma Mater:—Cornell. Words and arr. by R.L.S.



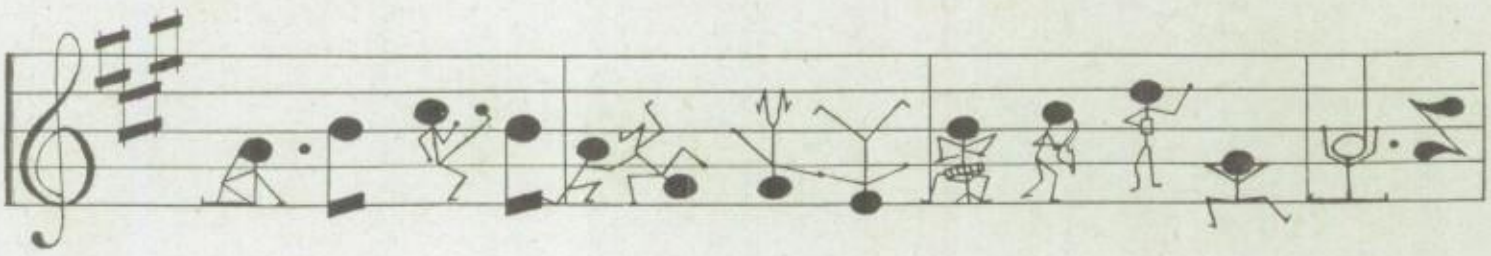
On the heights a-bove the Ohio, Near their rugged crest,
As the shadow of the campanile, Marks the passing time,



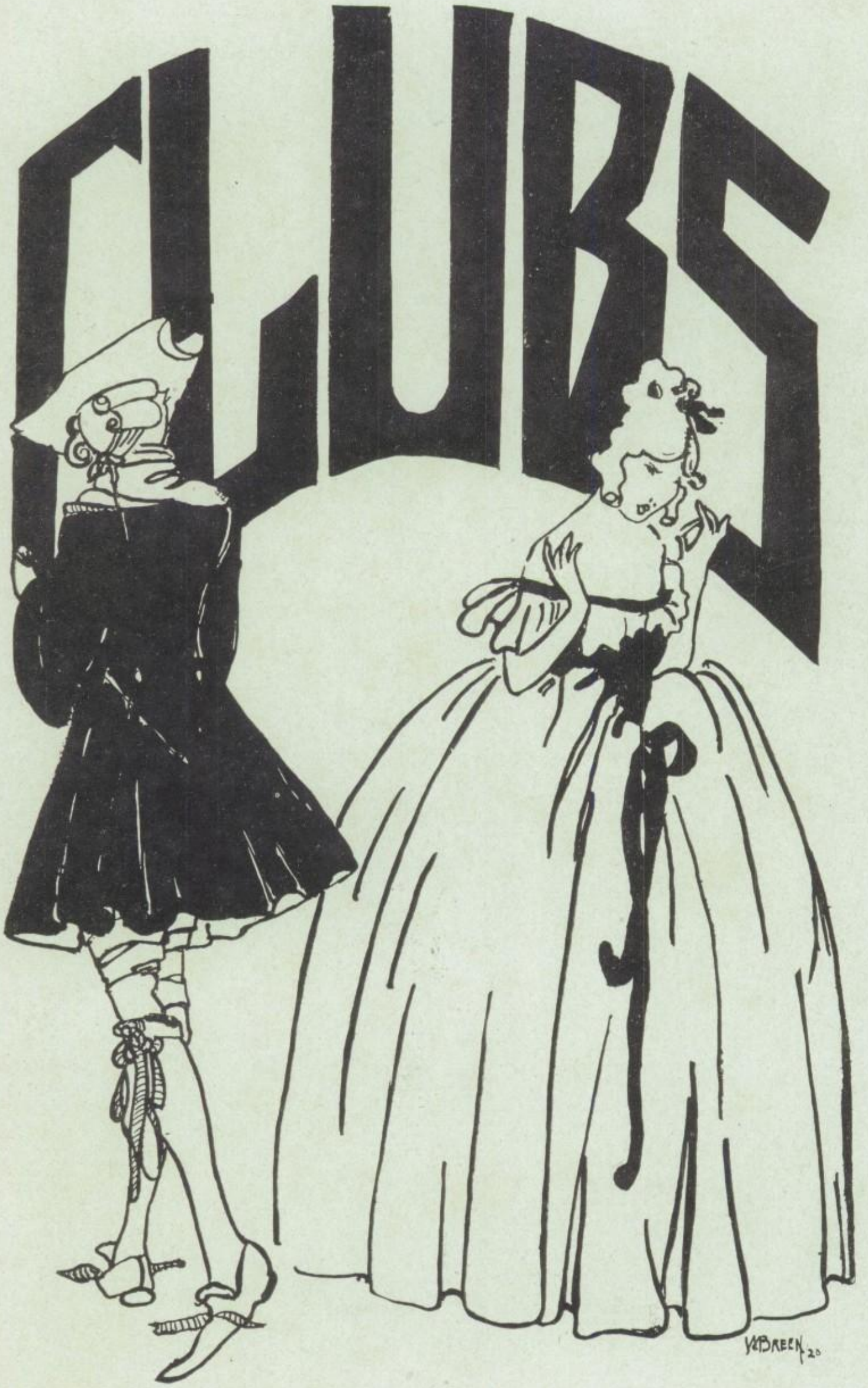
Stands a school of many virtues, Ranked among the best.
May her sons march on forever, In an endless line.



Onward through the ages, Her sons will ever cry,



Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Hail to thee East High.


CLUBS
VEBREEN '20

Albert H. Manss..... *President*

Mildred Hurt..... *Vice President*

Helen Shoemaker..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

AMONG the various clubs of our school is one which is very seldom heard of, the Astronomy Club, otherwise known as the Neck Craner's Club. The members have kept together through the hard and ancient eras of Geology. Then after having passed a very severe examination, the club acquired a meager knowledge of the very difficult and distant subject of Astronomy.

About twice a month this distant subject is brought closer to us by constellation "hunts." On these "hunts," with more neck craning, we see stars and many of them. The planet Jupiter is the favorite planet of interest for the girls and Venus the favorite for the boys. One of the most difficult problems of this club is to see how the ancient and bygone astronomers figured out the various persons and animals that constitute the heavens.

To make the subject more interesting, we have, about once a week, a test which we can hardly say is easy. Miss Strate has a reputation for asking questions in a very peculiar and definite way; for example: "Discuss the spectroscope (fully)."

We hope that in the future years some members of this club may be drawn nearer this subject, perhaps by a trip to the moon or to Mars.

ALBERT MANSS, '20.

Robert O'Dowd ..... *President*
Julian Gerrmann ..... *Vice-President*
Esther Chasson ..... *Secretary*
Jean Pohlmeyer ..... *Treasurer*
J. A. Snyder ..... *Faculty Officer*

THE Commercial Club was organized on September 20, 1920. At this meeting a constitution was drawn up by the secretary and adopted.

The purpose of the club is two-fold; namely, to further the educational interest of the commercial department, and the social interest of the pupils. The educational side is taken care of by the lectures given by the directors and the reports and the talks prepared by the students. The members are brought together at intervals throughout the school year by dances, parties, and social programs, and become better acquainted with one another, thereby promoting the spirit of the Commercial Club and the school spirit of East High School.

The meetings are held once a month under the direction of Mr. Garbutt, and the programs which have been arranged have proved very entertaining to all the members.

Mr. Snyder, who was the director of this club and under whose leadership it was organized, left sometime during February to take up work in other fields. As a token of the appreciation of the members of the organization for the service Mr. Snyder had rendered them, they presented him with the class pin of the Commercial Club, thus making him an honorary member.

The social side of the club has also been a success. The members were delightfully entertained by both the Hughes club and the Woodward club at their schools, and we intend to reciprocate in the future.

We now wish to turn the responsibility of the club over to our successors, the illustrious B grade, and trust that they, and all those who come after us, will preserve the same enthusiastic spirit which has prevailed in the club during the year of 1920.

STEPHEN O'NEILL, '20.

Esther Chasson
Bernice Flynn
Julian Gerrmann
Robert Herrnstein
Burnis Miller
Robert O'Dowd
Stephen O'Neill.
Jean Pohlmeyer
Lillian Ritter
Malcolm Scheiffele
Mary Schreibman
Leta Simpson
Ruth Zinser

First Term		Second Term
Robert McIntosh	*President*	Howard Selby
Marcella Pinney	*Vice-President*	Ruth Tennison
Stella Mae Fordyce	*Secretary*	Margaret Fischer
John Cronin	*Treasurer*	Arthur Downey

THE purpose of the Debating Club is to promote interest in debating and public speaking in East High School.

It holds its meetings in rooms 122 and 226 under the supervision of Miss Laura E. Aldrich. Many interesting programs have been carried out during the year.

During Better Speech Week on October 24, 1919, a debate was held in the auditorium before the school. The subject was, "Resolved, That the American franchise be granted to those adults capable of speaking and reading the English language." Those who took part were Margaret Allen, Mary Louise Tressler, Robert McIntosh and Howard Selby with Alfred Buschle and Ralph Miller as alternates. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

On March 23, 1920, a debate was held with Walnut Hills High School. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Covenant of the League of Nations as drawn up at the Plenary Session of Inter-allied Peace Conference should be adopted by the United States." The decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative as upheld by Walnut Hills.

An interesting mock trial in which all the members of the club took part was given in the auditorium, April 28, 1920.

Helen Asbury
Ruth Currey
Margaret Fischer
Stella Mae Fordyce
Cora Lakamp
Gertrude Massa
Marcella Pinney
Ruth Tennison
Mary Louise Tressler
Lester Bosch
Alfred Buschle
Charles Clauss
Arthur Downey
Robert Kyle
William Lovell
Robert McIntosh
Robert Rekart
Howard Selby
Lawrence Ustick
William Vogel
Kenneth Vordenberg
Andrew Wiley

Dramatic Club

First Term		Second Term
William Kreidler	*President*	Kirby McCord
Dorothy DeArmond	*Vice-President*	Sarah Meakin
Carroll Socin	*Secretary*	Dorothy DeBeck
Herman Maveety	*Treasurer*	John Rose

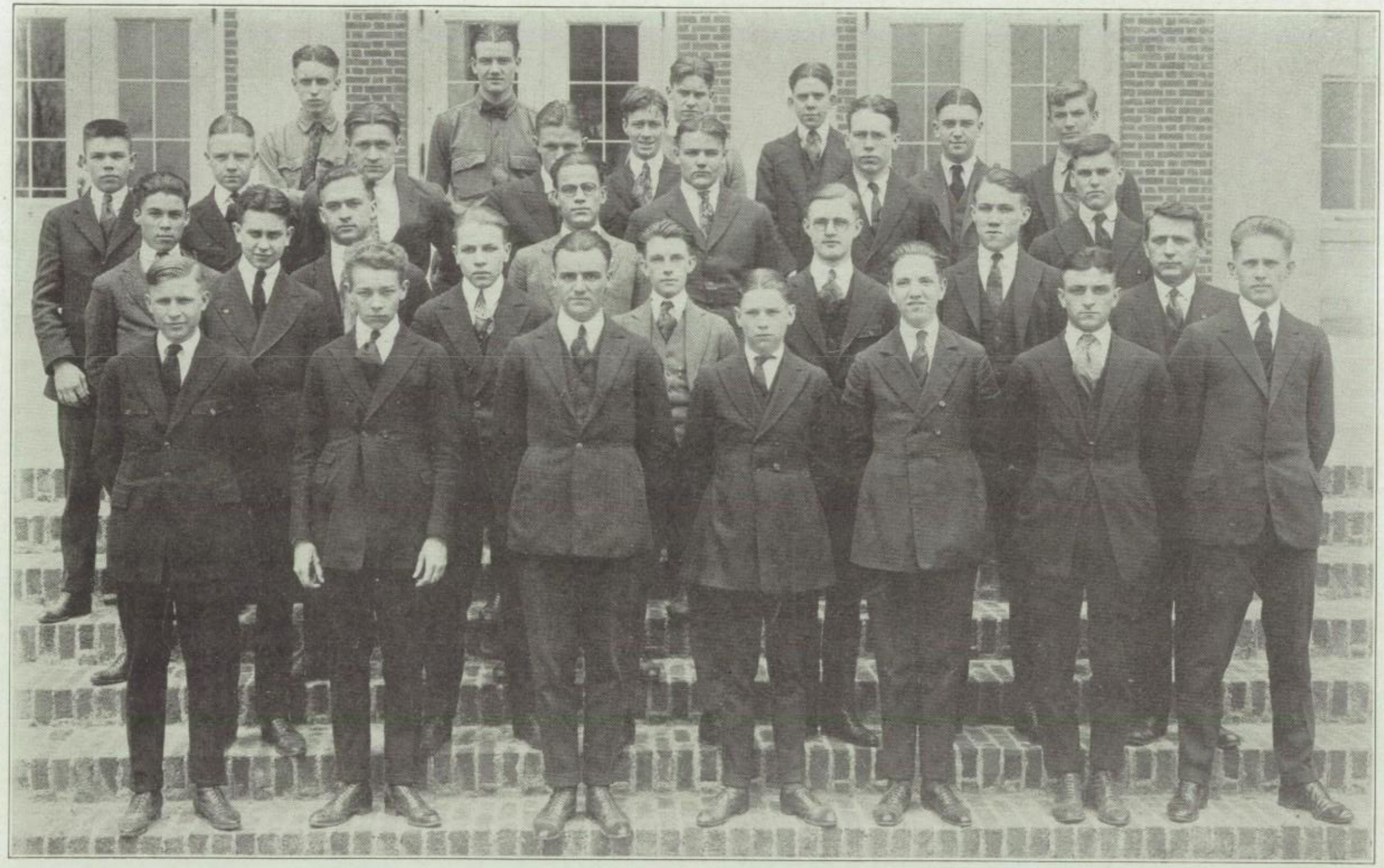
SURELY, it is only necessary to mention the name of Tillie to recall to the minds of all, the successful reproduction of Dickens' *Cricket on the Hearth* by the Dramatic Club. This was the first public appearance of the club, but later *The Zone Police* given before the Hyde Park Business Men's Club was also added to our successes.

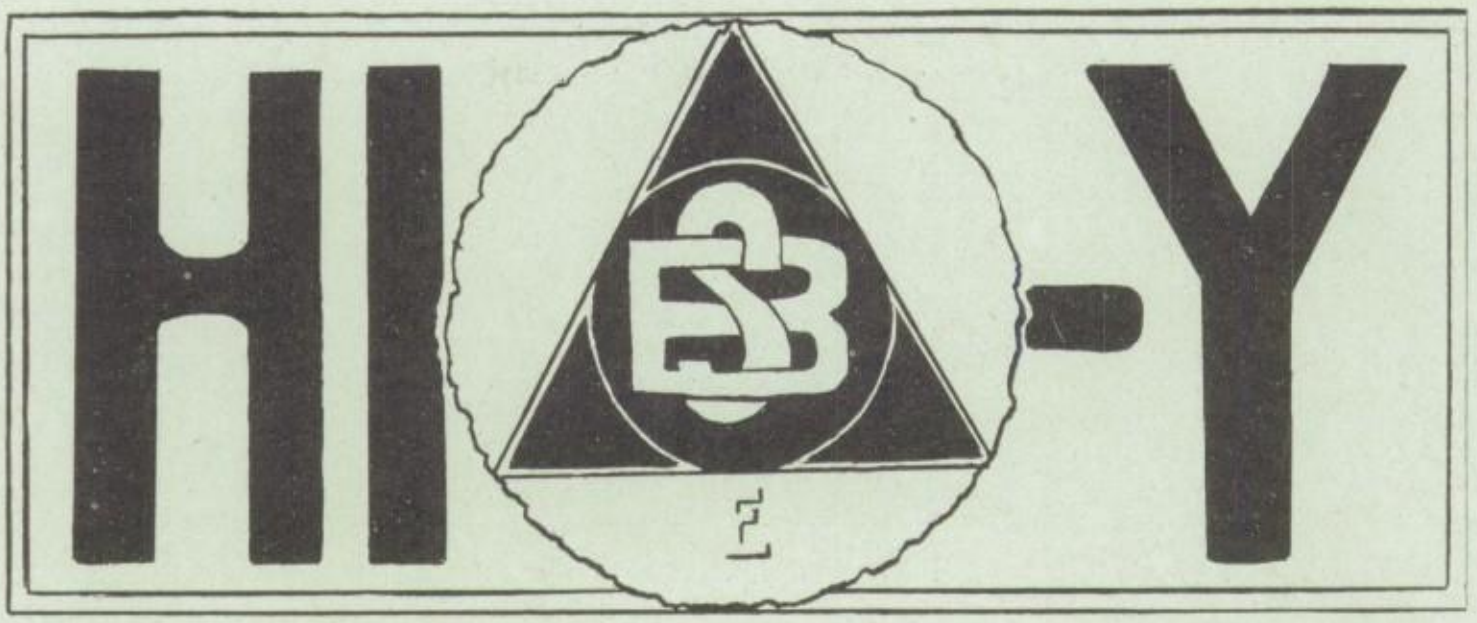
The club was organized and the first officers elected in October. The meetings were well attended and were very interesting. A short play and several reports were given at each meeting, the reports being on such subjects as, *Make-up, The Modern Play, Greek Drama, Stage Settings, etc.*

To a large extent, the success of the club is due to Miss Aldrich, the faculty advisor. All know how faithfully she labored with what at first, no doubt, seemed to be hopeless material.

Since this is the first dramatic club organized at East High, we hope that the clubs of the future may be even more successful than this year's, and that they will enjoy their work as much as we have enjoyed ours.

DOROTHY DeARMOND, '20.





Albert Manss.....*President*
Edward Keating.....*Vice-President*
Herman Maveety.....*Secretary*
John Rose.....*Financial Secretary*
Kirby McCord.....*Corresponding Secretary*

THE HI-Y Club is organized to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and the community. Mr. Lyon calls this club his "right hand men." This is because he depends on it for any confidential work to be undertaken. The club also is charged with seeing to the order of the lines and the passing of the lines to and from lunch. East High attracts many visitors who wish to be shown about the buildings. For this purpose the club has developed an itinerary which the guides follow. These are but two of its many duties.

The first meeting was held October 31, 1919. The fifth meeting, held February 25, 1920, saw the coming of our own High School Secretary Mr. Barret from the west, a man with pep and punch and one who does not start anything he can not finish. We were fortunate in being able to have him speak to us on, "What the Hi-Y Club Should Stand For." This talk we all enjoyed intensely, and we resolved to do all in our power to uphold the standards of the club. There followed a series of addresses by prominent men of the city, to inspire us with new ideas and new thoughts.

The Hi-Y Club has already established a creditable reputation for itself, as a firm foundation for future usefulness.

ALBERT MANSS, '20.

Richard Atkinson
Paul Bell
Donald Christy
Charles Clauss
Donald Crosset
Sam Curl
Ben Evans
Haydn Evans
Norman Fehl
Howard Hebble
Howard Herrlinger
William Hodge
Allyn Hunt
Robert Hunt
William Kreidler
James McMath
Robert Mathis
Robert O'Dowd
Paul Pinney
Jack Richardson
Carl Roos
Ralph Scorah
William Scorah
Howard Selby
Charles Stevens

Betty Fisher ..... *President*
Alma Foertmeyer ..... *Vice-President*
Leah Rose ..... *Treasurer*
Florence Roth ..... *Secretary*

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

PERHAPS that is why the Household Arts Club has been such a success. All the girls have taken a very great interest in it and the meetings have been both instructive and lively. The club is composed not only of those taking the regular Household Arts course, but also of other girls interested in home problems. We did not organize until December, but have surely made up for lost time. You may all judge for yourselves whether the officers were chosen because of their unusually lively interest in home life or not.

On December twenty-third, was held the first social meeting. Refreshments were served. On March second, two of our Chinese students entertained the club quite profitably, giving very good talks. On April thirteenth, the club was entertained by some of the members of the Dramatic Club, who presented the play, *The Revolt.* The play was quite a success as were also the refreshments that came later.

Whether this club has really succeeded in interesting the girls in home life will have to be discovered in years to come. We all hope that the girls may prove successful in home making.

But if nothing else has been accomplished, all feel that we have become much better acquainted with girls of the other classes, and have had many, many good times together. We are sure that in the years to come this club will play an important part in our recollection of school days at East High.

Dorothy Atkins ..... *President*
Marshall Drake ..... *Vice-President*
Dorothy DeBeck ..... *Secretary*
Miss Alice M. Donnelly ..... *Faculty Officer*

WHAT'S that! You never heard of it? Well, it's really real,—dignified name, dignified seniors, and oh, such dignified meetings.

The members of the Latin Club know all about a Roman from his early education to his end on the funeral pyre. The meetings have given them this store of knowledge, for at each meeting there are reports on assigned topics from three or four of the members. Roman dress, education, and amusements, as well as marriages and funerals, have been taken up in detail. We believe we could live *similiter Romanis* ourselves.

However, we are not always serious; we have regular good times "once-in-a-while."Latin cards! Oh, how we concentrate on Ablative Absolute, that all-absorbing Latin card game. We sing, too, Latin festival tunes which mysteriously remind us of church hymns. Valera Beck is our great music teacher, and to teach Latin songs to fourteen silly Virgil scholars without even a piano for the pitch, you know Valera has to have a great deal of patience.

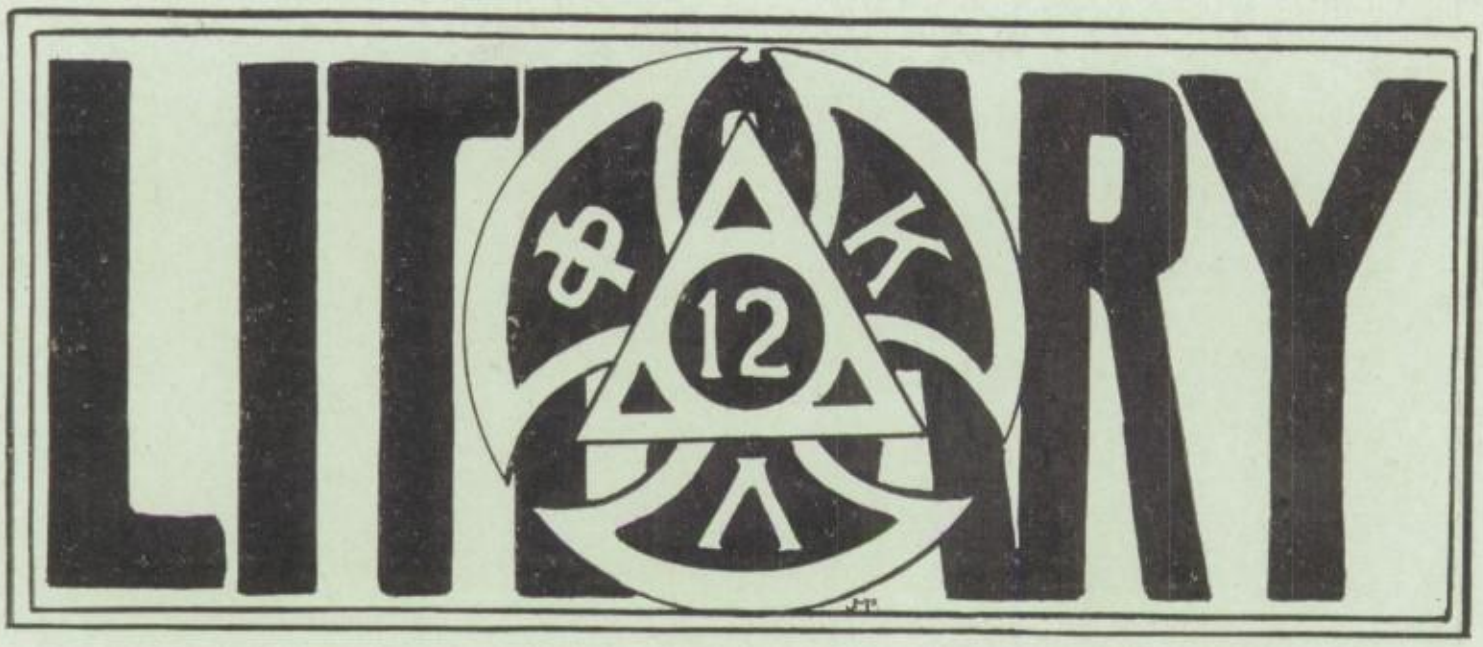
Our motto, and if you take Latin you will appreciate it, is *Equo ne credite*. For this we have our own version, "Don't rely on a pony." For further reference on this subject consult Miss A. M. Donnelly, room 229, any day before or after school.

Our colors worried us. We were divided between black and blue, and midnight blue. We finally decided on the latter, for it not only suggests the bluey blues we get trying to do Latin, but also the midnight oil we burn understanding Virgil's queer constructions.

We hope those Latinists coming after us will keep up the Latin Club, if our patient overseer, Miss Donnelly, will undertake the club again. May she always remember these fourteen members of the Latin Club in its first year as her one and a sixth dozen little white-winged angels.

DOROTHY DeBECK, '20.

Dorothy Atkins
Valera Beck
Helen Bertermann
Ruth Currey
Dorothy DeBeck
Irma Denman
Marshall Drake
Frances Dyer
Lillian Hempel
Jeanette Kincaid
Mabel Kuntz
Carroll Socin
Helen Tice
Maxwell Whitacre



THE Philologian Literary Society was organized at the Madisonville High School in 1912. The purpose of the society is to make boys more efficient in public speaking, and to teach them to be helpful in any way possible, especially in performing civic duties.

During the society's years at Madisonville, it conducted a most effective campaign in cleaning up the town. During the war it gave its aid to the Red Cross and in two "old clothes" campaigns, collected, sorted and packed one of the largest contributions of old clothes received in Cincinnati.

Every year the society has an oratorical contest and an annual banquet, enterprises which have always been liberally supported by those interested in its work. The oratorical contest was won this year by Kirby McCord.

Forty-three Philologian boys answered the country's call to the colors and three made the supreme sacrifice.

At East High, the society has been hindered by the lack of a suitable hall in which to hold its meetings; nevertheless, it has not been discouraged. The society hopes in the future to have a share in rousing the good fellowship and school spirit of East High, as it has had in the past in its old home.

Its present members hope to make it one of the most popular boys' organizations at our wonderful new East High.

RAYMOND DOLLENMAYER, '20.

Presidents

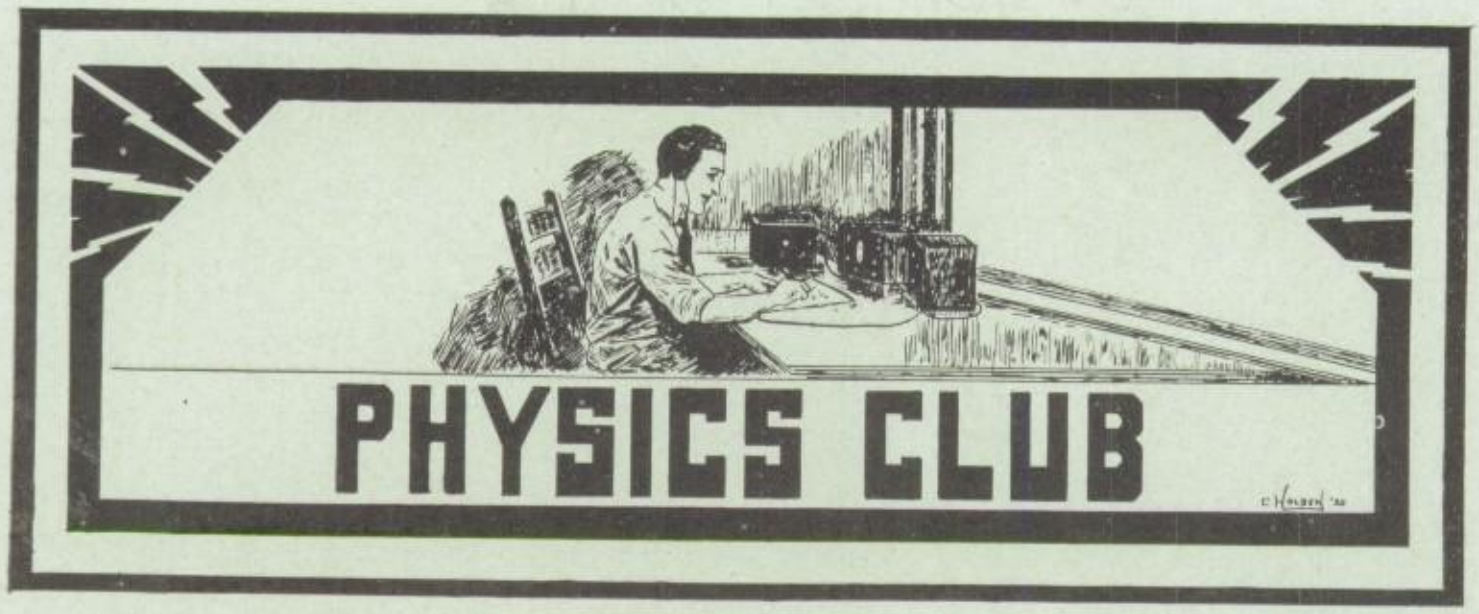
Sam Curl — Raymond Dollenmayer
Horace Clark — Leslie Irwin

Critics

Kirby McCord — Vehome Darragh
Sam Curl — Gault Eastman

The Faculty Officer

J. Warren Ayer.



Edmund W. Reely ..... *President*
Lester E. Francis ..... *Vice President*
Margaret L. Heckle ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mr. C. M. Howe ..... *Faculty Advisor*

ALL the students at East High School who were interested in the study of Physics organized a Physics Club. The purpose of this club is to carry on readings and experiments outside the physics classes and to operate the school wireless set.

We have thirty-six members in the organization this year and we hope, next year, to have a larger membership. The Physics Club could not accomplish as much this year as it desired because a great deal of the laboratory equipment was delayed in arriving. The possession of which we are proudest is a wireless set. We have had wide practice and have received the signals for the correct time. The receiving set is such a fine one that we can receive messages from France.

We do many things in this club which are not only very interesting but very instructive. Next year we hope greatly to increase the membership and broaden the scope of the work of the club.

MARGARET HECKLE, '21.

Cornelia Atkins
Jean Baumes
Edith Blasing
Marna Brady
Ruth Craven
Margaret Heckle
Helen Neuhaus
Effie Niehaus
Charlotte Philippi
Marcella Pinney
Ethel Raabe
Dorothy Schmalhorst
Lois Stewart
Lester Bosch
John Cronin
Eugene Duffy
Haydn Evans
Lester Francis
Morris Goldschind
Frank B. Jennings
Winthrop Jones
William Kennedy
John Lease
Ralph Miller
Stephen Norris
Philip Nunn
Paul Pinney
Edmund Reely
Robert Rekart
Carl Roos
William Scorah
Lawrence Ustick
Harold Walker
Lee Welsh

Lester Francis ..... *President*
Ruth Schmit ..... *Vice-President*
Miriam Bamberger ..... *Secretary*
Mabel Kuntz ..... *Treasurer*

THE Spanish Club was organized at the beginning of this school year by Miss Mary L. Perkins and members of the Spanish classes. Later the name El Don Quijote Club was officially adopted. The club has for its predominating purpose the promotion of Spanish conversation among its members and the study of Spanish life. Any student having an adequate knowledge of Castilian is eligible to membership. The officers form an executive committee which prepares the programs for the meetings. At the conclusion of the business session, the program for that meeting is presented. The programs of the past year included plays, recitations, dances, and games which were both instructive and entertaining. Every member will especially remember *La Tertulia for Hallowe'en* and the comedy, *Uno de Ellos Debe Casarse.* The club has also subscribed to *La Prensa,* a daily paper printed in Spanish, and has placed this paper at the disposal of all Spanish students.

El Don Quijote Club may well be considered a success when one recalls the difficulties encountered in organizing the society. We hope that the club will have a still greater success in the future.

ROBERT REKART, '21.

Joseph Barg
Lester Francis
Robert Rekart
Esther Blackman
Mildred Bound
Angie Ebel
Marie Grossmann
Hazel Lenz
Margaret Sauerland
Leta Simpson
Florence Williams
Ruth Zinser
Walter Dreifus
Edwin McNeal
John Remke
Miriam Bamberger
Mildred Cohen
Bernice Flynn
Mabel Kuntz
Florence Quitman
Ruth Schmit
Margaret Wehrmeyer
Rose Winkler

THE TEACHERS' LUNCH ROOM

THE LUNCH ROOM

MUSIC

A SUMMARY OF MUSIC

WHILE the new school was being organized and the pupils being classified, plans were made for inaugurating the following musical activities: a junior and senior orchestra, a brass band, a boys' glee club, a girls' glee club, and a special chorus of mixed voices, the latter to consist of the best voices in the school.

When the first assembly of the school was held in the new auditorium on Wednesday, September 10, 1919, there was as yet no organized orchestra in the school, and since one was needed to accompany the chorus of more than 1500 pupils, an impromtu orchestra of all pupils who had had orchestra experience, was hastily gotten together. The entire school body, accompanied by this orchestra, sang in addition to the usual patriotic songs, *Smiles* and *Beautiful Ohio.* Following are the names of the members of the impromtu orchestra—the first musical organization that ever made the walls of the new auditorium reverberate with "mellifluous" sounds:

Bass—

Maurice Magill

Cello—

Bennett Knight

Clarinets—

Leslie Irwin
Howard Sandman
Ogden Baumes
Rodger Hill

Cornets—

Helen Mullinix
Evelyn Lindahl
Mary Harper

Flute—

Henry Sonneman

Saxophone—

Charles Holden

Viola—

Dorthy Schmalhorst

Violins—

Randolph Schmalhorst
Paul Blickensderfer
Esther Benjamin
Adrian Weinstein
Herschel Kautz
Gladys Hammel
Chester Destler
Howard Rose
Edward Jones
Helen Slone
Dortha Cox

On September 17, another assembly was held in which the entire school accompanied by the orchestra mentioned above, took part in singing *A Long, Long Trail, Till We Meet Again,* and *America the Beautiful.* The musical feature of this occasion was the splendid singing of *Out of the Deep,* by one of the pupils, Howard Fuldner.

In addition to the activities already mentioned, all the pupils of the school have lessons, weekly, in choral music. This is obligatory on all, unless excused for some good reason.

Also, about thirty pupils have systematic instruction in Theory and Harmony of Music, two lessons being given weekly to each class. A number of pupils are exhibiting exceptional talent in this line of work; and in time it is hoped to develop talent for original musical compositions.

An effort has been made to make the work as practical as possible, using the more technical portion as a stepping-stone to the higher realms of musical thought. The class work was always vitalized by numerous illustrations at the piano and with the victrolas.

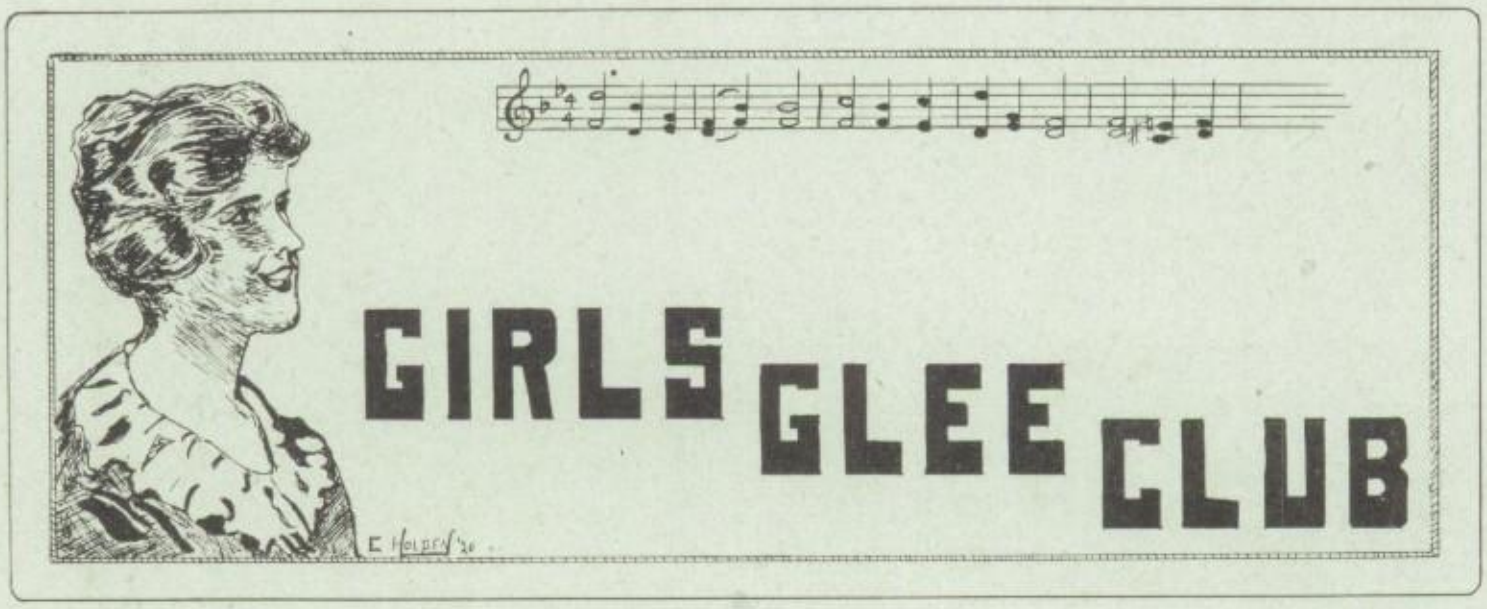
In our choral work, the aim has been to develop good tone quality, part singing, and sight reading. The fine attention, esprit de corps, and enthusiasm displayed generally by the pupils, have been sources of much encouragement.

What little could be done this first year along musical appreciation lines for the choral classes was no small factor in helping to create a real love for, and an understanding of a better class of music. The victrola and player-piano have been of immense assistance in this matter. Many pupils with very limited opportunities of hearing good music thus had the chance of hearing the voices of McCormack, Caruso, Alda, Amato, Galli-Curci and others. To many, these records were a veritable revelation, and perhaps for the first time have opened up to them the wonderful possibilities of music.

The success of the music at East High has been due in no small degree to our principal, Mr. Lyon, and to the splendid co-operation and his general attitude toward every activity of music.

The aim in all these things is to prepare as many singers as possible for church choirs, to add to the personnel of the May Festival Chorus, to create a real love for good music in the home, and lastly to help make America the happiest country in which to live, because its people love to sing and play.

JOSEPH SURDO.



Sing again with your dear voice revealing a tone,
Of some world far from ours,
Where music and moonlight and feeling are one.
—Shelley.

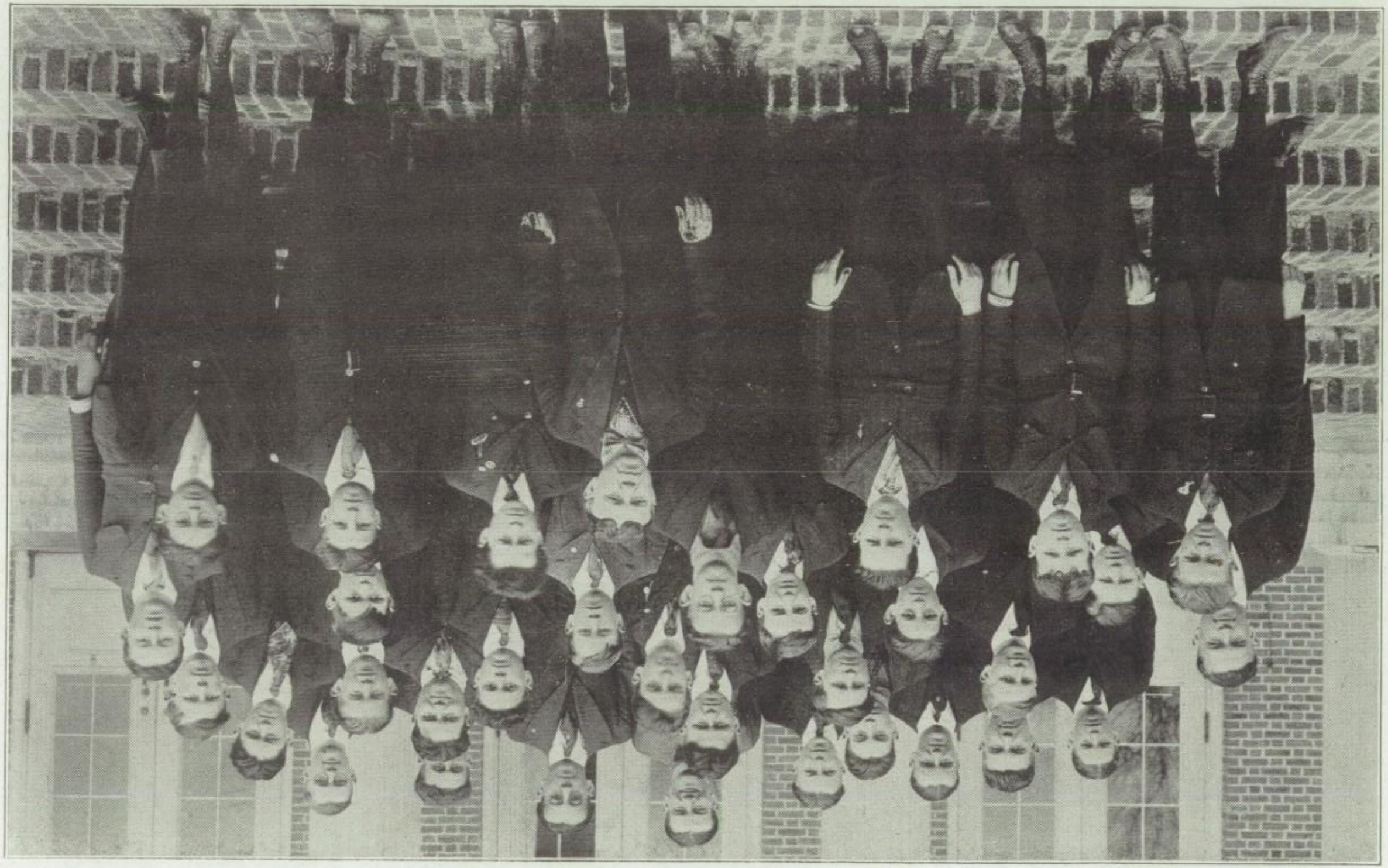
OF all the school activities the Girls' Glee Club is one of the most essential. Although we have not yet made a public appearance, we expect to in the near future. Great interest has been taken in the club and it is flourishing. This may be seen from the fact that we now have about two hundred members, nearly all of whom have been very faithful.

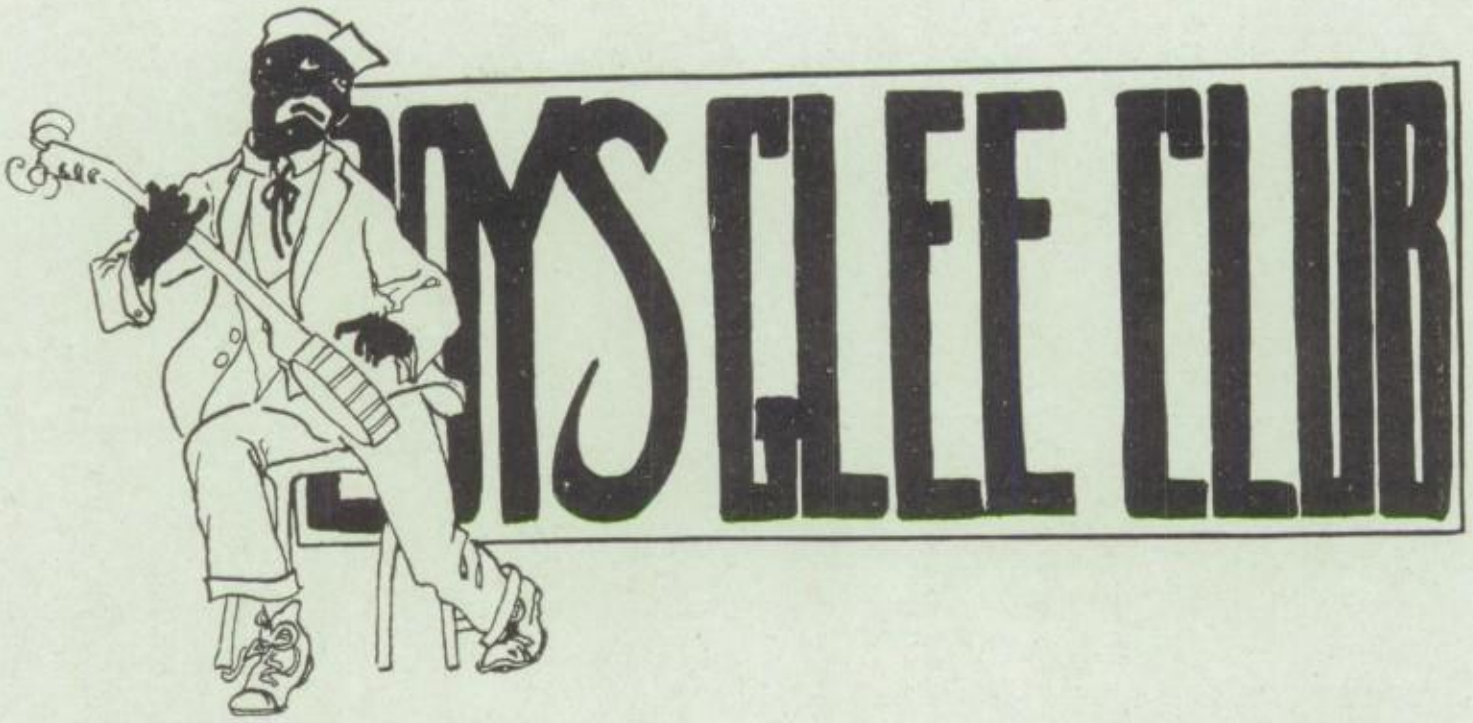
One very interesting and beautiful number which we have been studying is *Flanders Fields*, the music being written by Mr. Surdo. This helped to make its study all the more interesting. *Boatman's Chant*, *Eleanor*, and other numbers have also proved very profitable.

We feel that we are indeed fortunate in having such a capable, patient leader as Mr. Surdo, who has spent a great deal of time in training this chorus.

May the pupils who remain "carry on" and make the Girls' Glee Club an indispensable part of the school.

GLADYS HAMMEL, '20





EAST High has the distinction of having a successful Boys' Glee Club. She may well be proud of it, for few high schools have been able to make a boys' glee club successful. When it was organized in October, between thirty and forty boys responded, and strenuous work on the four part work was begun. Boys with unchanged voices were selected for the first and second tenor parts; and no difficulty was experienced in getting boys for the bass parts. The real problem was to amalgamate the voices and to get the boys to carry the four parts distinctly. By dint of hard work and faithful attendance the club is now on the way to success. The boys may be proud of this because of the difficulty of singing four part music. The music furnished was especially suitable, and proved both interesting and enjoyable. The majority of our students do not realize the valuable training and pleasure this work brings, and the wonderful possibilities which are now being developed along this line. Boost the school, develop your voice, join the Glee Club.

RICHARD SAUNDERS, '20.

First Tenors:

Walter Bartels
Clifford Clark
Albert Flagge
William Grabo
Robert Henninger
Robert Michael
Oliver Tobin
Louis Youngbluth

Second Tenors:

Marshall Barnum
Russel Carmichael
William Cook
Arthur Fennekohl
James Hand
Urban Johansman
Lawrence Lang
Howard Wright

First Bass:

Rodney Boutelle
Robert Breeding
Robert Critchell
Delmore Gaetz
William Hoffmann
Karl Koch
Edmund Reely
Harold Turnau

Second Bass:

Alfred Arand
Harold Coplan
Norman Fehl
Howard Fuldner
Ralph Metzger
Ralph Miller
John Rose
Richard Saunders
Richard Spicker
Melvin Syfers

Euterpean Choral Club

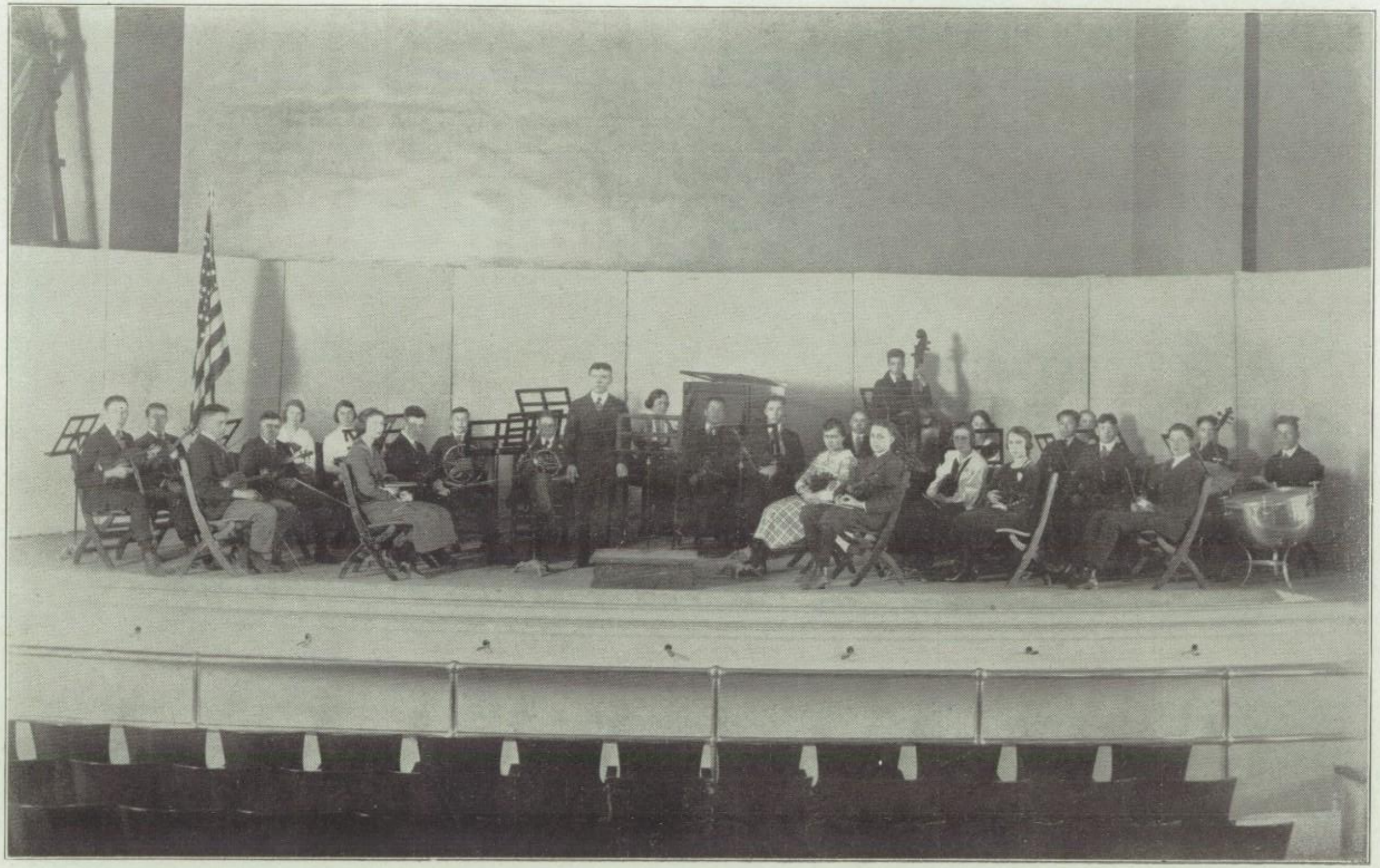
ONE of the last musical activities to come into existence this year was a choral club of sixty mixed voices, which has been named the Euterpean Choral Club. This club consists of the best and most experienced singers in the school, who rehearse twice a week in the morning before regular sessions.

This club was organized to provide the nucleus of a fine chorus with soloists for operas and cantatas to be given at the school, and also, incidentally, to discover pupils with special talent along vocal and histrionic lines.

The club made its debut in the auditorium before the entire school, December 24, 1919, at which time were presented *Sweet and Low* and *All through the Night*, with piano accompaniment.

On March 17, it made its second appearance before the school, this time singing the Sextette from *Lucia* with full orchestra accompaniment.

Toward the close of the year it was preparing the *Inflammatus* from Rossini's *Stabat Mater* and *Oh Italia Beloved* by Donizetti, the solo part of the former to be sung by girls of the chorus. The pupils thoroughly enjoy their work and look forward to their two mornings of rehearsal each week with much zest and enthusiasm.



THE East High School Senior Orchestra is composed of thirty-four players. There are in the orchestra nine first violins, six second violins, two violas, three cellos, one bass, one flute, two clarinets, one mellophone, one French horn, four cornets, one baritone, two pianists and one drummer. Every member has had some orchestral experience prior to this year so that all have some knowledge of orchestral routine. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Surdo, through whose ability and skill it has made marked progress.

The rehersals are held in the music room every Tuesday after school and last two hours. These practices are very interesting and the players are kept so busy that the time passes very quickly.

Almost every time the school assembles in the auditorium, the advanced orchestra is called on to furnish the music. These performances have met with great success, and they inspire the young players to higher attainments and greater effort. *The Bridal Rose* was rendered on one occasion along with other well-known numbers. On November 26, Thanksgiving Assembly, the Senior Orchestra played *La Czarina Mazurlea*, and also accompanied the sing'ng of the entire school.

Aside from the entertainments in East High, the orchestra has made several public appearances. March 4, it played in Emery Auditorium and was heartily applauded. Several of the churches have also called upon the orchestra for assistance.

Not only has the East High School Orchestra been of great value and interest to the school body at large, but the excellent training received therein has been of inestimable value to the members themselves.

GLADYS HAMMEL, '20.

IN October, 1919, the East High School Junior Orchestra was organized. This plan of separating those who had had little or no orchestral routine practice from the experienced players proved to be an excellent one, since the better players could proceed into the higher realms of music unhampered by the beginners, and beginners could attain far better results by being permitted to develop slowly and normally by themselves.

The Junior Orchestra consists of forty-three instruments, ten first violins, twelve seconds, two violas, three cellos, one bass, two flutes, two clarinets, one saxophone, two mellophones, six cornets, a piano and a drum. They are very fortunate in having Mr. Surdo for their director and they owe what success they have had to him.

The Junior Orchestra meets every Friday about quarter of three, and for several hours the young musicians learn to follow a leader, an art which can be accomplished only in such an organization as a band, orchestra, or the like.

This organization has not as yet appeared in public. It has, however, united with the advanced orchestra on one or two occasions.

The Junior Orchestra practice is of great advantage to many beginners in orchestra routine, because, as before stated, they can work on music adapted to their ability and do not have to drag along on the heels of the advanced players.

GLADYS HAMMEL, '20.

EARLY in the fall of 1919, the Cincinnati Board of Education expended more than one thousand dollars for additional orchestra and band instruments needed at the new East High School. This fine response on the part of the Board made it possible to have a brass band which was organized in November, 1919, with the following instrumentation: One piccolo, three first clarinets, four second clarinets, four first cornets, five second cornets, two mellophones, one French horn, two tenor horns, one trombone, one barytone, two saxophones, two tubas, two drums.

It is the aim of the music director to make the brass band one of the principal features of the school. It takes longer for a band to mature and be trained for a public performance than it does an orchestra, possibly because wind instruments are harder to control than the stringed instruments. However, the band expects to give its initial performance some time in May, and to play also at the festivities and games to be given at the stadium when the stadium is completed. It is sincerely to be hoped that the school authorities will not hesitate to build at a convenient place near the stadium, a fine concrete band stand to accommodate a well-equipped band of fifty or sixty players. It is further hoped that when this is consummated, the citizens of Hyde Park, Oakley, and East End will be so proud of this band that they will unite and raise a subscription sufficient to provide uniforms for its members.

Piccolo—
Henry Sonnemann

Clarinets—
Herschel Meinhardt
Howard Sandman
Ogden Baumes
Howard Rose
William Hodge
Roy Powell
Leslie Irwin

Solo Cornets—
Helen Mullinix
Evelyn Lindahl

1st Cornets—
Milton Gatch
Roscoe Thomas

2nd Cornets—
Carl Lindell
Harvey Stevens
Clifford Hammel

Mellophone—
Edwin Jones
David Swormstedt

Trombone—
Casper Wickemeyer

French Horn—
Paul Wilson

Saxophone—
Gordon Buchanan

Tuba—
Maurice Magill

Drums—
Thomas Williams
Bert Scrugham

Editors

Dorothy Atkins — Howard Hebble

Assistant Editors

Leila Price — Howard Herrlinger

Associate Editors

Fred Ellis
Ray Dollenmayer
Carroll Socin
Delmore Gaetz
Jean Garretson
Charles Clauss

Advertising Manager

Robert O'Dowd

Business Manager

Norman Fehl

Treasurer

Romulus Von Hazmburg

Art Editors

Edna Keller
Jeannette Powell
Virginia McBreen
Charles Holden

Humor

Dorothy DeBeck — H. Lynne Barber

Society

Leah Rose

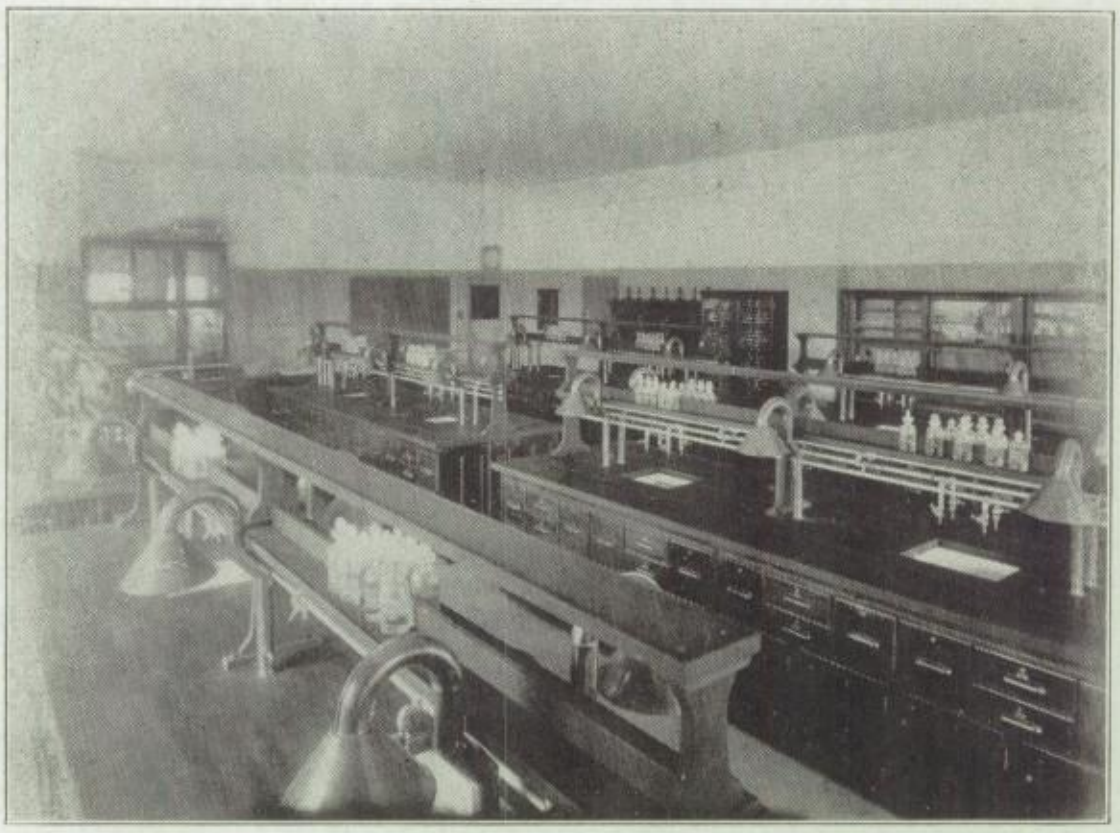
Snapshots

Sue Ely

Staff Advisers

Miss Louise Spilman — Mr. C. J. Brubaker

THE BOTANY LABORATORY



THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

SPORTS

A SUMMARY OF ATHLETICS

THE record of athletics at East High School for the first year, to be complete, must contain a record of the difficulties encountered and overcome, much as we dislike to include this feature in our account.

Most people who knew about our new school and its equipment naturally expected us to make quite a record in athletics, but on account of the difficulties in completing the building we did not have the facilities for athletics. Those of us who are familiar with the trying conditions under which our coaches and teams worked, fully recognize that commendation is due those who made possible our representation in the various lines of sport.

As a new school, moreover, we had no athletic traditions, with the incentives of such traditions, but if our teams display in the future the same spirit of "play your best up to the last minute" as the boys have shown this year, we shall have no regrets.

The fact that our pupils came from many different schools, and were unfamiliar to the coaches made the task of selecting the teams wisely very difficult. One thing in particular that the coaches have tried to do, which we hope to make a permanent feature of the athletics of East High, is to give the positions on the teams always to the best fellow for the place. Another principle which must be made a feature of our athletics, is that it is the duty of every fellow to keep himself eligible to represent East High on any team for which he is needed.

About forty boys responded to the call for football candidates, and the boys certainly are to be commended for the regularity with which they reported for practice. For not all of our pupils realized that a practice session meant a hike of a mile to and from the practice field, with no facilities for a shower at the end of an hour and a half of hard work.

The percentage of games won in football may not have been what we had hoped, but win or lose the boys played the game until the final whistle. Considerable shifting of men from one position to another was necessary, so that it is impossible to mention certain ones as outstanding. Bray, Roos and Keating were seen oftenest in the backfield, and they did some fine work.

To the usual inexperienced onlooker who sees only the carrying of the ball in a football game, much of the good hard work of the linesman is overlooked, and for this reason the good playing of Richardson, Greene, Mathis, Bangham, Pinney, Christie, Holden and others did not receive the credit that they deserved.

After this year's experience, with additional material for next year, the opportunity to play our games in our magnificent stadium, we look forward to a great season.

The response to the call for candidates for the basketball team was just as generous as the response for football, but again we were confronted with difficulties as to a place for practice. After a trial of the gymnasiums at Oakley school and at Madisonville, a room of the Industrial Arts building was fitted up in a fashion, and here the boys practiced for the remainder of the season.

Even though we had few boys with experience in basketball, the squad worked faithfully and put up a game fight throughout the season. The boys did by far their best work in the tournament held by the University of Cincinnati.

By organizing a league made up from teams from the various home rooms, Mr. Reuter was able to discover quite a lot of talent which will be available for another year, and with regular gymnasium facilities we hope to have a different story to relate.

There was one series of contests which created as much enthusiasm as any we have had during the year, and that was the center ball contests of the girls. Teams were organized in the various home rooms and the games were played to determine the highest standing in the league formed by these teams. The team from room 226 won the pennant. No teams in any league ever had more enthusiastic rooters and we predict that another year will find more teams among the girls engaged in athletic contests.

In swimming and indoor track events, we were represented by teams in the various meets. Boys, who in spite of handicaps found some means of practice, made a very creditable showing, and whether they won or lost, the fellows who were game enough to make an honest effort deserve all the credit we can give them.

Our baseball team promises to be a very good one. The squad consists of about twenty who are practicing faithfully and are doing their very best to maintain their eligibility by their work in school. The boys realize that the very best team can often be wrecked if one player does not maintain his good standing in his school work. We have an excellent staff of catchers, good pitchers, a fine infield and outfield, and we are in anticipation of a very interesting season. As to workers—well, East can furnish them too.

We have good prospects for a track team and should give a good account of ourselves in the spring meets.

Mr. Reuter and Mr. Reisner are taking the gymnasium classes outdoors and giving everyone the benefit of the track training. By this method no doubt they will discover a number of men good in track and field events who might otherwise not be known. Track men do not realize that an afternoon meet requires the most consistent practice for weeks beforehand.

This account would not be complete if we did not extend our sincerest thanks to Coach Chambers of the University of Cincinnati and the University authorities for their great kindness in so generously granting to our teams the use of the equipment of the University on all occasions.

When we consider that not a game of football or basketball was played at home, our boys are entitled to the greatest credit for their persistence.

To the student body we are anxious to give credit for their liberal support financially and their faithful attendance at all the contests.

WALTER PEOPLES

Athletic Association

EARLY in the month of October, in organizing the Athletic Association, a student was elected from each home room to be the athletic representative for that room. Mr. Peoples, Miss Taylor, and Mr. Reuter were appointed as faculty officers.

It is the duty of each member to work for the welfare of the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. The representatives showed their ability and pep, for in October and December, they sold many football and basketball tickets, to help the teams in meeting their expenses. Likewise in March, the Council made a drive by means of athletic membership cards, throughout the school, to raise the necessary funds to continue the athletic program of the year.

Every member of the association has worked hard for the welfare of the teams. May their good work keep up.

STELLA MAY FORDYCE, '20.

AND WHERE COON
PLAY, AND JOY IN
HALL ABOUND
COMBINED, AN
HEALTH, THE SPIRIT OF PL
WORK WELL, DONE SH

Paul Pinney, *Captain*
Robert Mathis, *Manager*
Richard Bray
John Bachman
George Bangham
Charles Bauer
Donald Christy
Horace Clark
Charles Holden
Herschel Kautz
Edward Keating
John Lease
Donald Mathis
Albert Moeser
Jack Richardson
Carl Roos

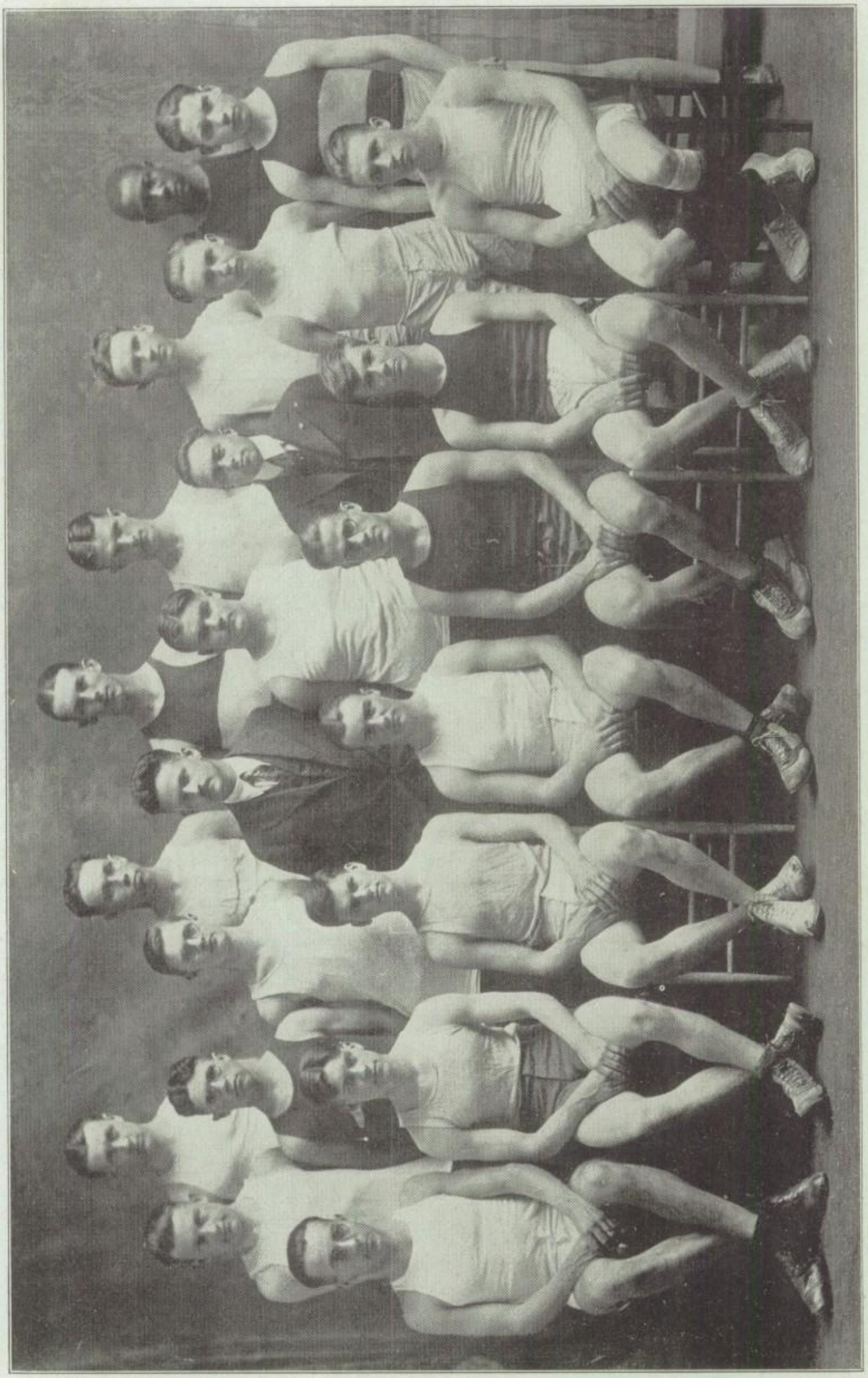
Malcolm Greene

LOCAL football fans were surprised to see that we were able to organize a football team in so short a time after the opening of the new school. They were even more surprised at the showing our boys made later in the season. Without a good field for practice, without showers and lockers, it took fellows with real school spirit and pluck to stay with the team throughout. That the boys worked hard was clearly shown by their record. Finishing second in the interscholastic race and defeating the strong O. M. I. and the Milford teams is indeed an enviable record for a newly organized team.

The fact that Dick Bray was picked as captain and quarter back of the All High Eleven, and Ed Keating as half back with Richardson at center, speaks well for the trio and East High.

KIRBY McCORD, '20.

East High	6	Newport	0
East High	0	Hughes	32
East High	26	Woodward	6
East High	6	Highlands	19
East High	7	O. M. I.	6
East High	13	Milford	12



Russel Payne, *Manager*
Carl Roos, *Captain*

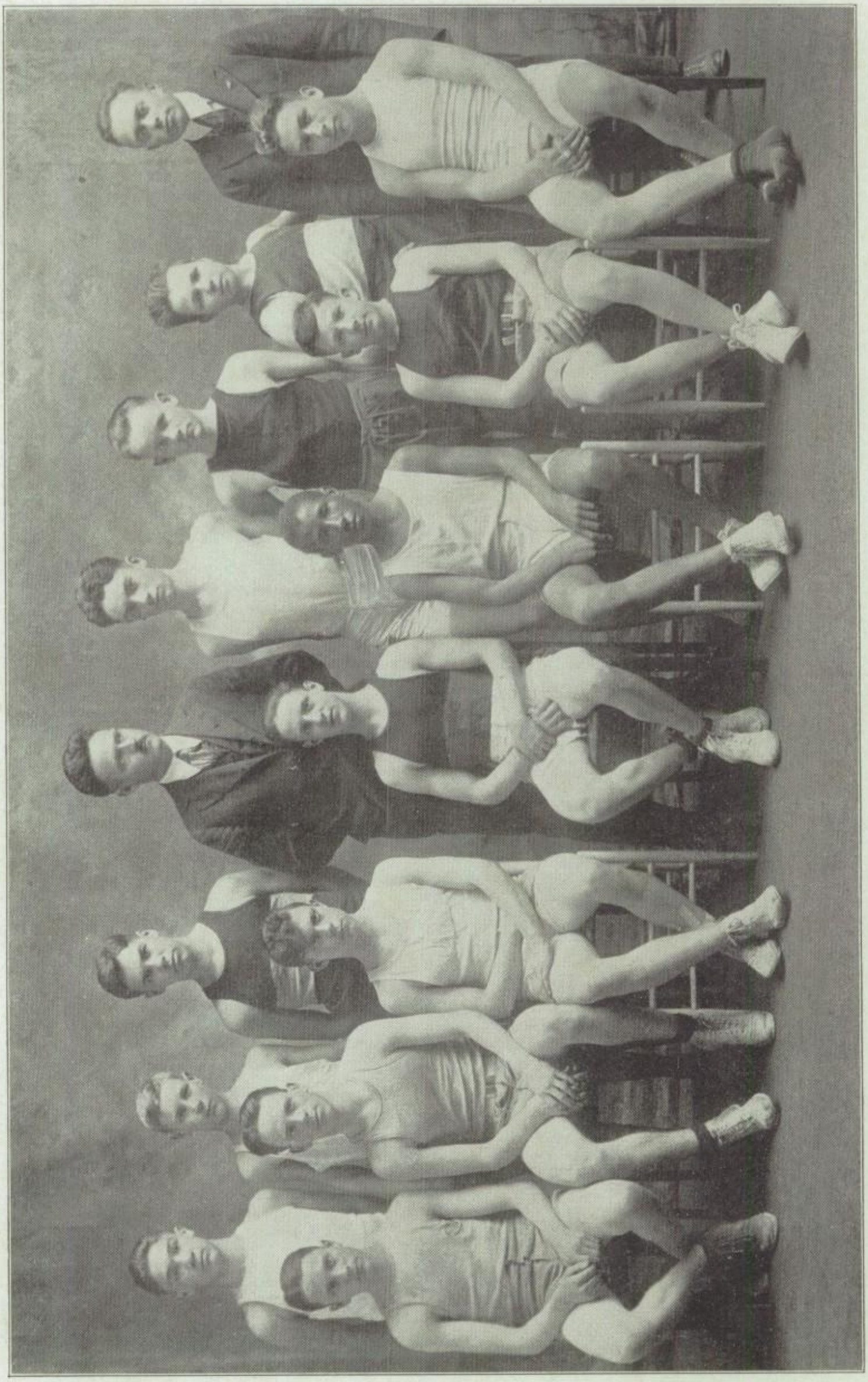
Herman Maveety
Stephen Norris
George Bangham
Anton Eisele
William Keck
Delmore Gaetz
William Grasse
Alfred Hill
Andrew Wiley
Theodore Rankin

TRACK work at East High has been hampered like the rest of athletics by an incomplete stadium. Perhaps the track team has had more difficulty in preparing for the meets than either the football team or the basketball team have had, for where the football team used a field near by and the basketball team practiced at school, the track team had to go either to the University of Cincinnati or in the street for their practice.

At the Y. M. C. A. Mid-Winter Athletic Carnival held at the Armory the boys were very successful, considering the many obstacles they had to overcome. Our team tied with Walnut Hills for third place at the Oxford meet on May 15. But at the Interscholastic High School Track Meet held under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati at Carson Field on May 23, our boys really showed their skill. They easily won by five points with Hughes a close second. Payne won the 880 yard run, Maveety finished first in the high jump, and Eisele first in the shot put. Our relay team came in second.

We feel very proud of our team over the results it has made this year. The boys deserve lots of credit for their continued hard work in attempting to make the first track team of East High a success.

CARL ROOS, *Captain.*



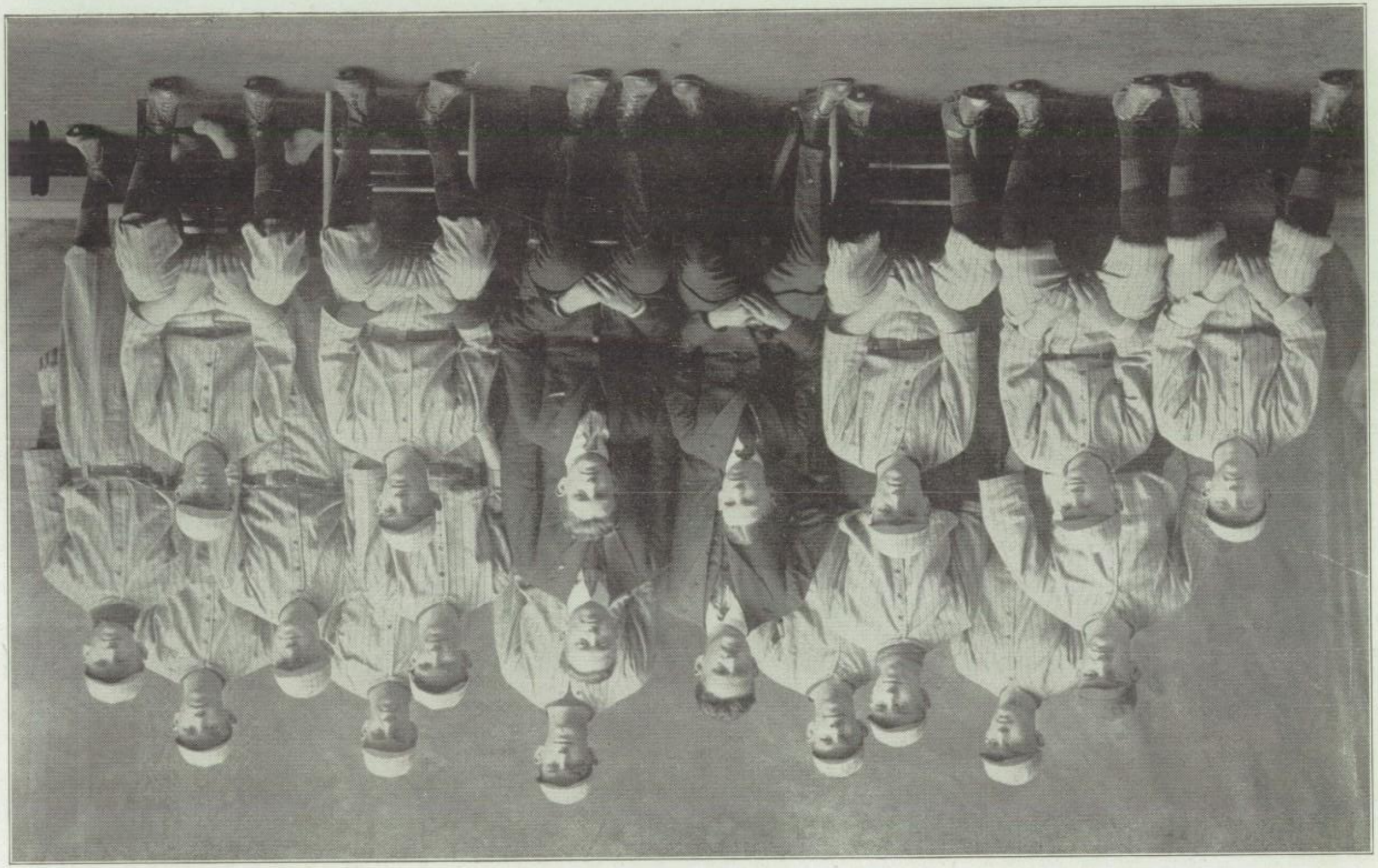
Charles Bauer, *Captain*

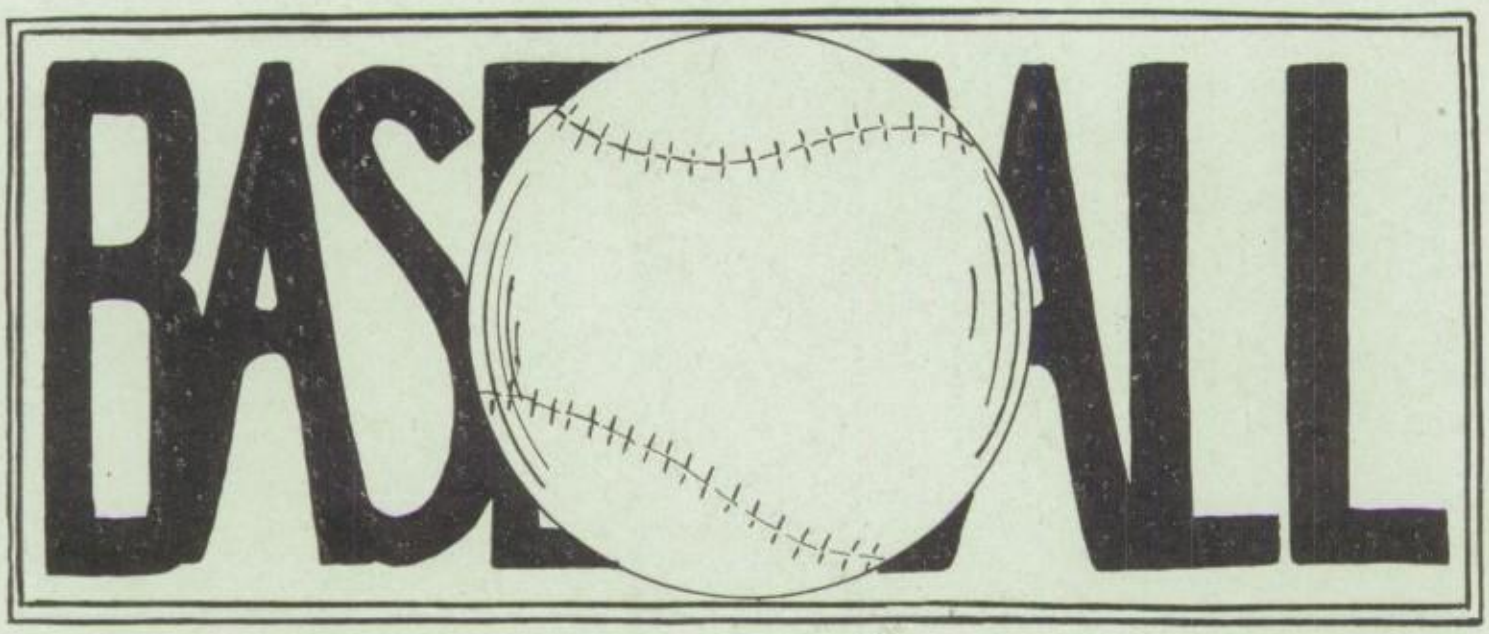
Ethan Allen
John Bachman
George Bangham
Carl Baumgartner
Richard Bennett
George Carpenter
Chester Destler
Edward Foerster
Charles Layport
Theodore Rankin
Harry Smith
Andrew Wiley

THIS year the members of the C and D grades of the Cincinnati high schools were able to have a track meet of their own instead of just a few events in the usual meet as has been the case in former years.

This Junior Interscholastic High School Meet was held at Carson Field on May 19. Our boys captured second place, with Hughes the winner. First places were won by Andrew Wiley, George Bangham, and Edward Foerster. This meet created much enthusiasm about the school especially in the C and D grades.

The forming of a junior track team will interest more of the younger students who would otherwise feel that they were not good enough to compete with the older boys. It will give an opportunity to many more to derive physical benefits from the training and will prepare for better, more developed track teams in the high schools.





THE response for baseball candidates was better than had been expected. For the first week or two the field on Erie Avenue was the scene of earnest practice for numerous squads. Finally, after the number had dwindled down to about fifteen or sixteen good hard workers, the Evanston field was adopted as home grounds.

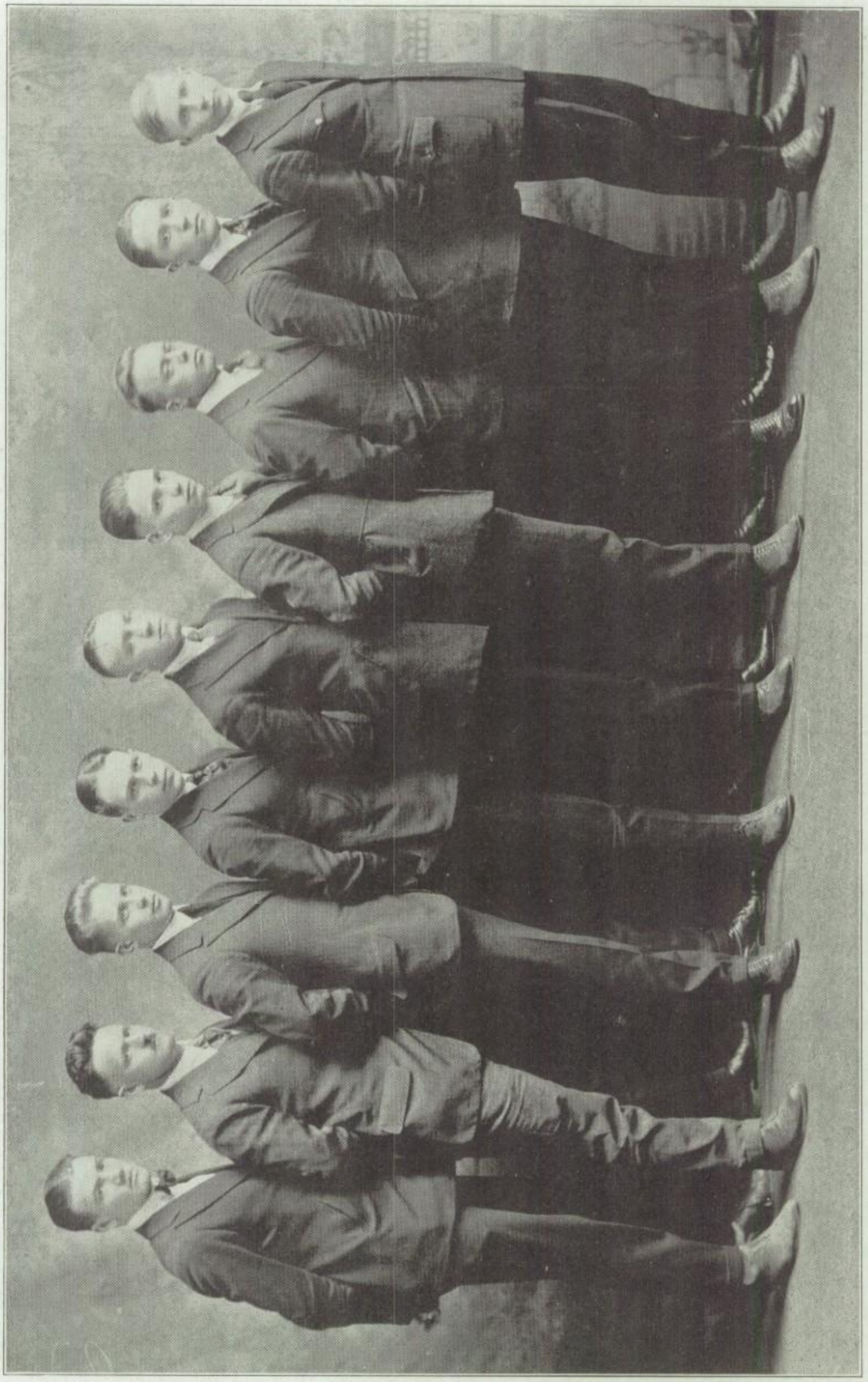
There was some difficulty at first in accomplishing the desired teamwork, for, since this is the first year of the school, none of the boys had played together before. The first contest with Hughes showed this, for after the game had been supposedly won, lack of confidence and teamwork cost us the game by the narrow margin of one run.

Later in the season improvement was shown by the overwhelming victory at Hamilton. This seemed to give the boys confidence, for the next week they defeated Hughes in one of the finest high school games ever played. The first game with Woodward was a splendid victory for us, but the "blue and gold" was victorious in the second one.

Bad weather and the fact that the school had no home diamond have hindered the team throughout the entire season, but despite all these obstacles the team is one of the best that was ever gathered together on a high school lot.

BENJAMIN EVANS, *Manager*.

J. McClelland, *Captain*
Ben Evans, *Manager*
Dick Bray
James McClelland
William Moore
William Keck
John Kiffmeyer
Arthur Shawhan
Ethan Allen
Albert Rosenstiel
Alfred Hill
Robert O'Dowd
Marshall Drake
Horace Clark
Sam Bonham
Bert Scrugham
Walter Clephane
John W. Rosskopf



Charles Holden, *Captain*
John Kiffmeyer, *Manager*

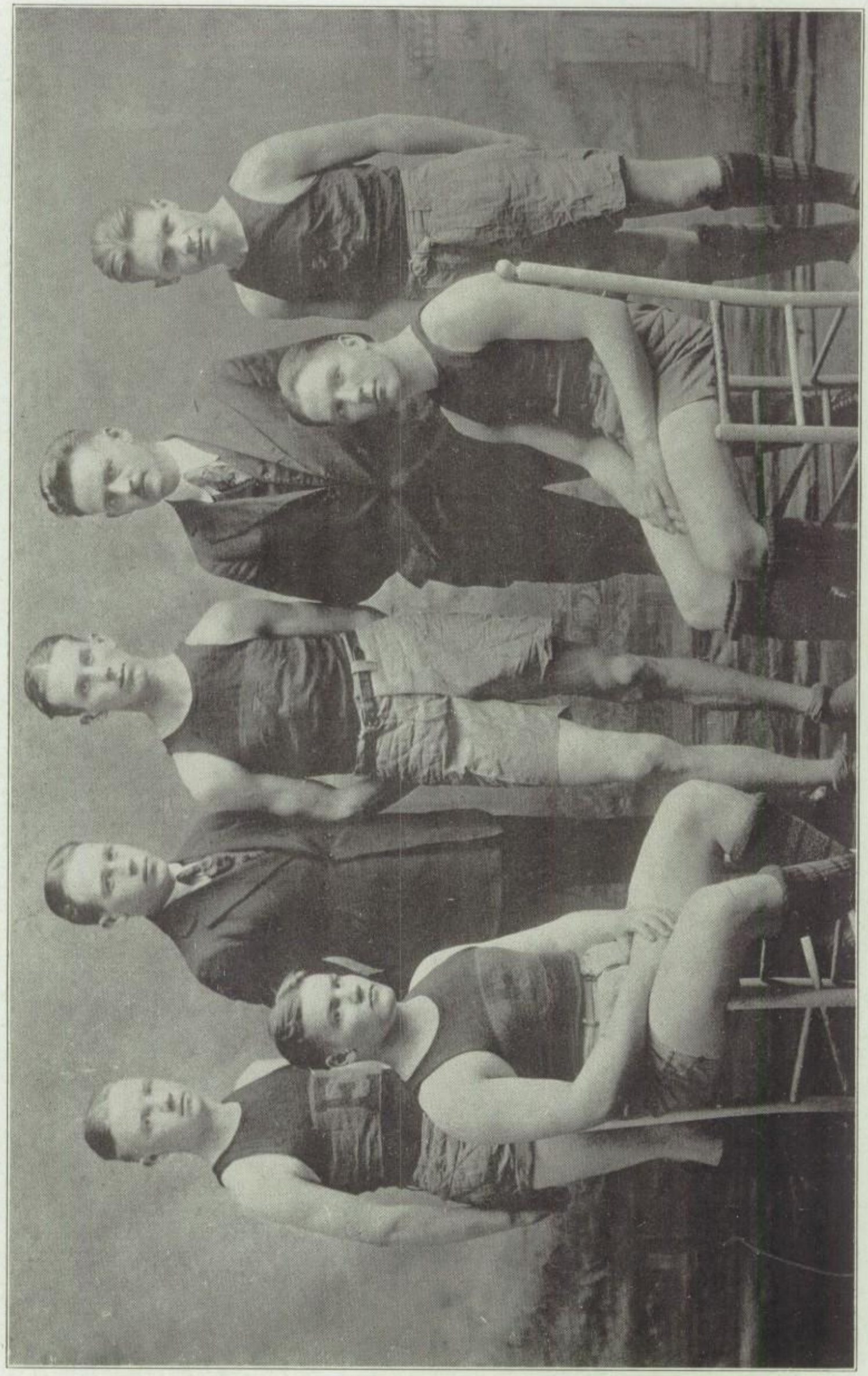
Julian Gerrmann
Howard Hebble
William Keck
Herman Maveety
Robert O'Dowd
Stephen O'Neill

Paul Pinney

FOR the first year at East High little or no attention has been paid to the development of a swimming team, for the swimming pool has not yet been completed. The only chance the team had of showing its qualities this year was at the Y. M. C. A. Aquatic Carnival, February 18, 1920. With the exception of Holden's winning his heat, the pool-less team did not win any ribbons. They let the other schools know, however, that East High was a competitor.

When the large up-to-date pool is finished, a better opportunity will be afforded to those who wish to take up this branch of athletics, and much interest will be shown.

CHARLES HOLDEN, '20.

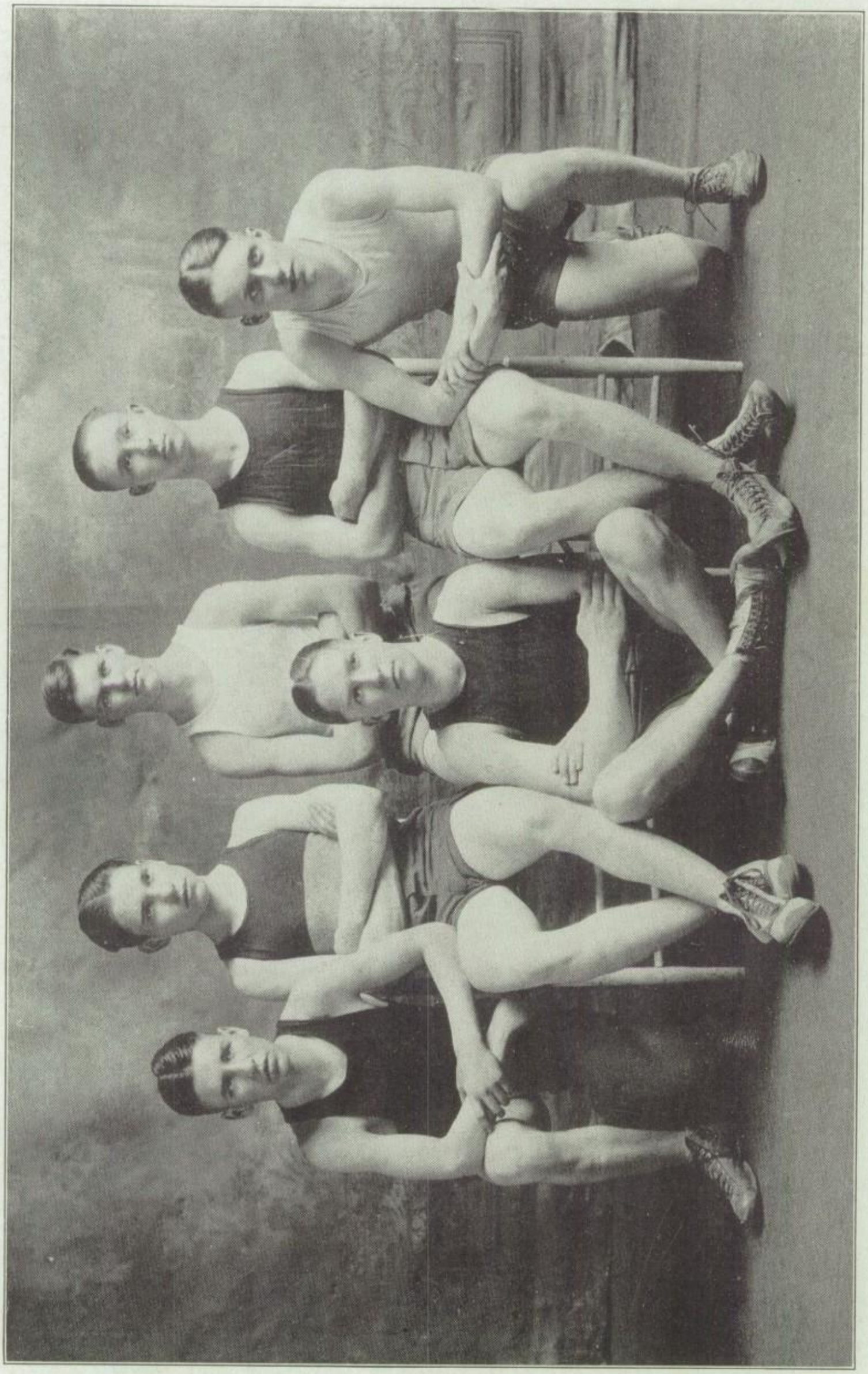


Richard Bray, L. F.
Wm. Keck, C.
Donald Christy, C.
Charles Holden, R. F.-L. G.
Richard Atkinson, R. F.-L.G.
James McClelland, Sub.
Wendell Lashbrook, Sub.
Jack Richardson, R. G.
Paul Pinney, L. G.
John Lease, Sub.

EAST High, in spite of the most unfavorable conditions, organized a basketball team. Her gymnasiums were unfinished and no floor could be obtained for practice. But Coach Reuter secured a room in the Industrial Arts building and baskets were set up. Here the team began practice, hoping that in three weeks at the most the boys' gym would be completed and ready for use. But work on it was so delayed that it could not be used this season. The room in the Arts building was altogether inadequate for playing any inter-scholastic games and East High was forced to play all her games on strange floors. Thus, without a gym, without showers, without lockers and proper equipment, she completed her schedule. Considering this, and the fact that none of the team had played together before this season, East High made a remarkable showing. It is also worth noting that she made the best showing of any Cincinnati school in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament held at the University, in February. She won easily her first game with Clarksville, Indiana, 20 to 13, and also returned home victor in the second game with Okeana, Kentucky, 21 to 13. It then fell her lot to meet the strong Hamilton team, and she was defeated only after a hard contest, 32 to 7, Hamilton finishing second in the tournament. Coach Reuter arranged a series of inter-room games which brought out some very promising material for next year.

These games were followed by the inter-class championship. The A grade team walked away with this race, defeating the B and D grade teams after the C grade team had been defeated.

1st game. A 26 vs. B 11.
2nd game. D 27 vs. C 21.
3rd game. A 34 vs. D 12.

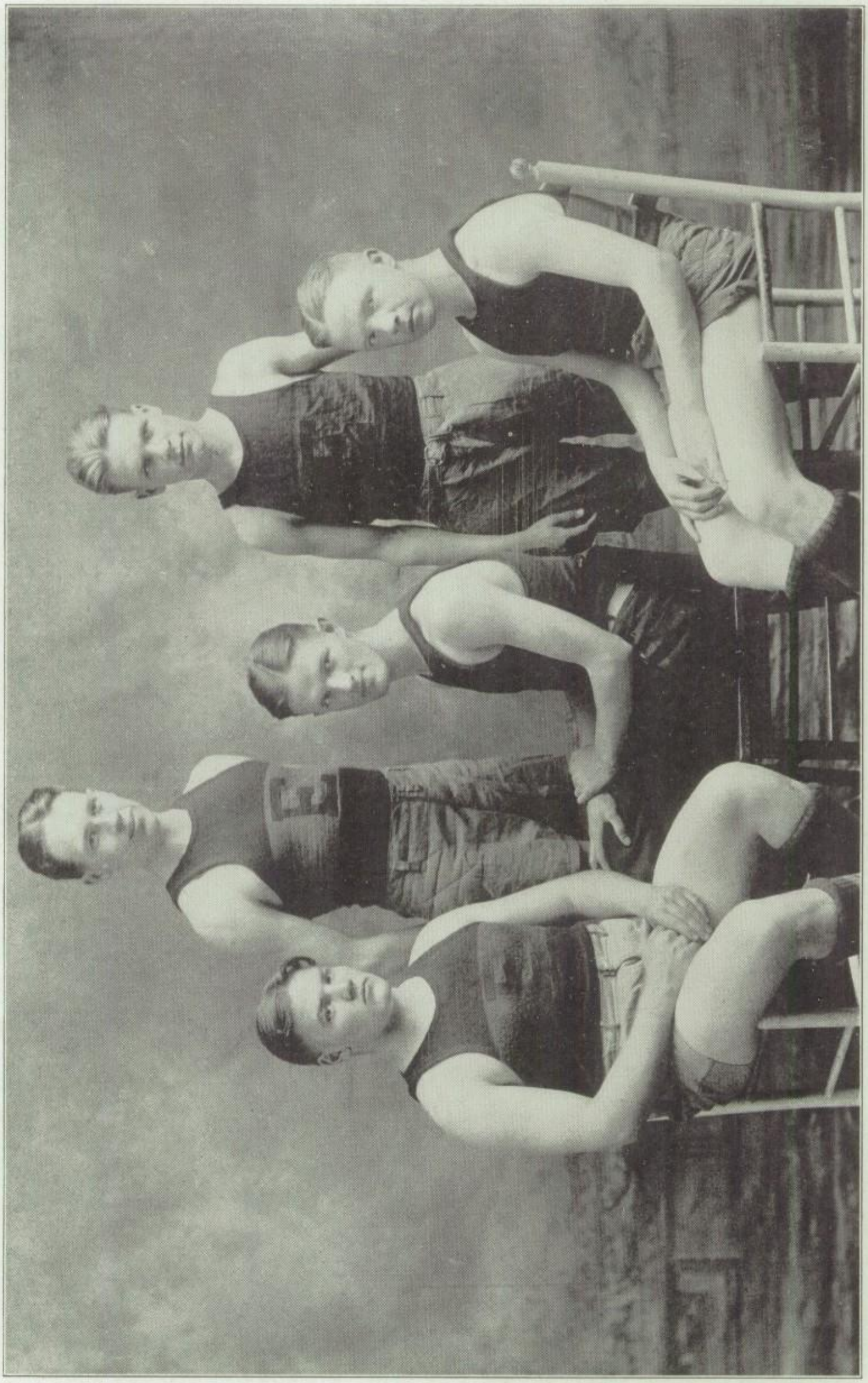


A GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

With several of the regular team remaining next year and with the completion of our gym, one of the best in Southern Ohio, East High expects to make a much better record in the future.

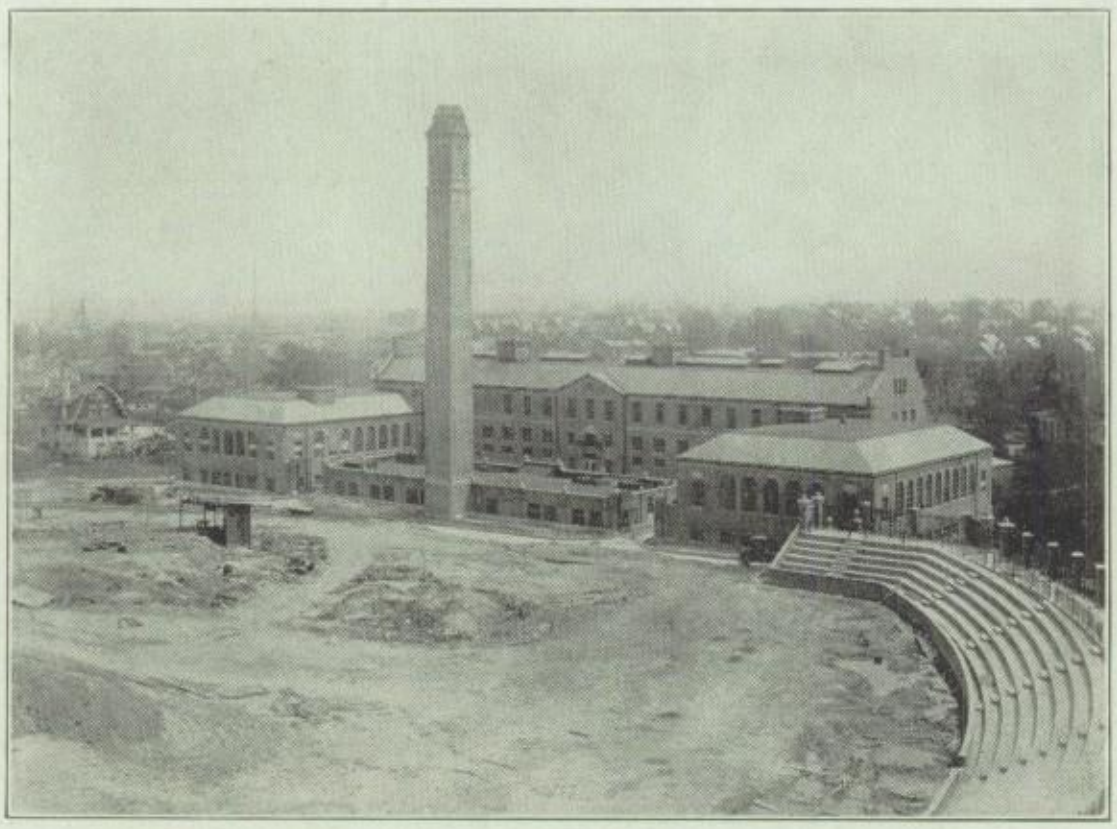
Scores:

East High 18 vs. Mt. Healthy 46	Jan. 9.
East High 10 vs. Newport 16	Jan. 16.
East High 21 vs. U. C. Freshmen 23	Jan. 20.
East High 20 vs. Woodward 36	Jan. 23.
East High 22 vs. Ohio Military Institute 23	Jan. 30.
East High 6 vs. Covington 56	Feb. 5
East High 7 vs. Hughes 24	Feb. 13
East High 17 vs. Clarksville 13	Feb. 20.
East High 18 vs. Okeana 13	Feb. 21.
East High 7 vs. Hamilton 32	Feb. 21.
East High 20 vs. Covington 28	Feb. 26.
East High 21 vs. Woodward, 24	Mar. 5
East High 9 vs. Hughes 44	Mar. 12.



B GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

THE GYMNASIUM



THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

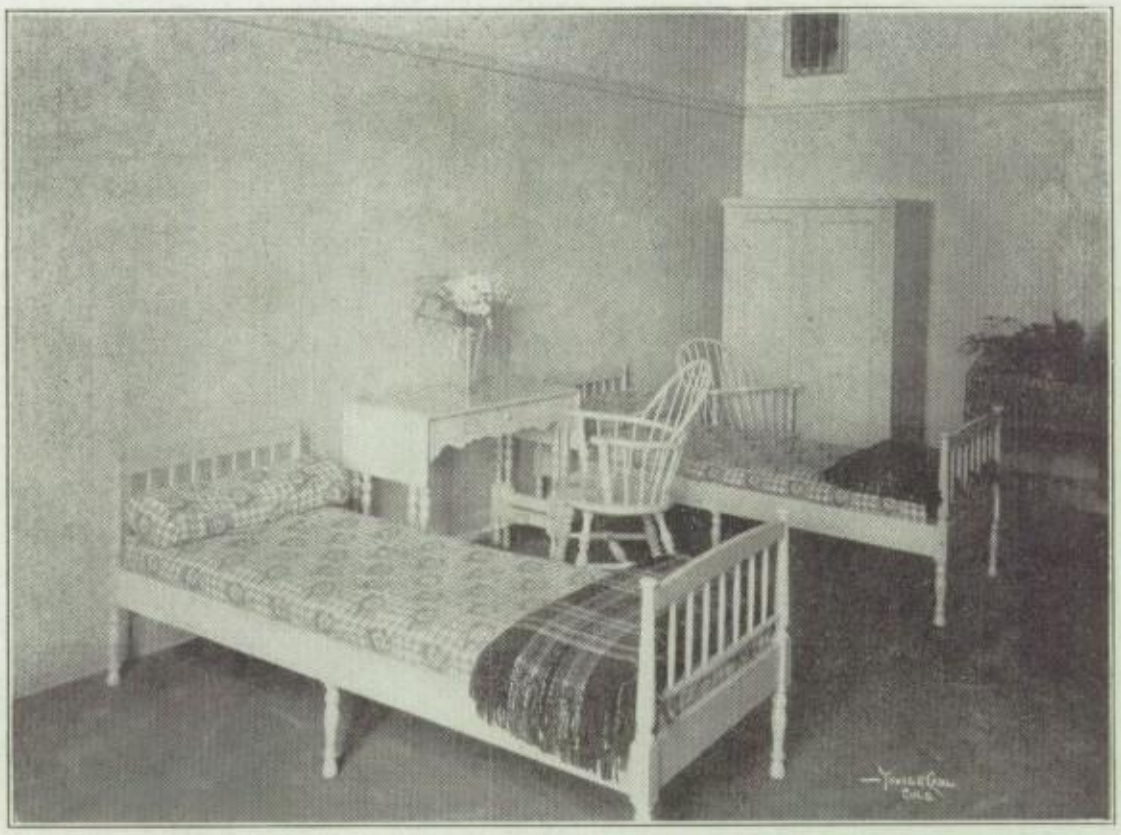
A GRADE CENTERBALL TEAM

ALTHOUGH we have not a modern gymnasium, as our gymnasium building is not as yet fully equipped, we have the most essential characteristic of a gymnasium, and that is pep. Ever since Miss Bruckman and Miss Taylor started this excellent game for the girls of East High School, one spirited game has followed another. There will never be more enthusiam shown in the future on the part of the girls of East High, than has been shown in the year 1919-1920. Even without any outside practice each game was interesting and exciting.

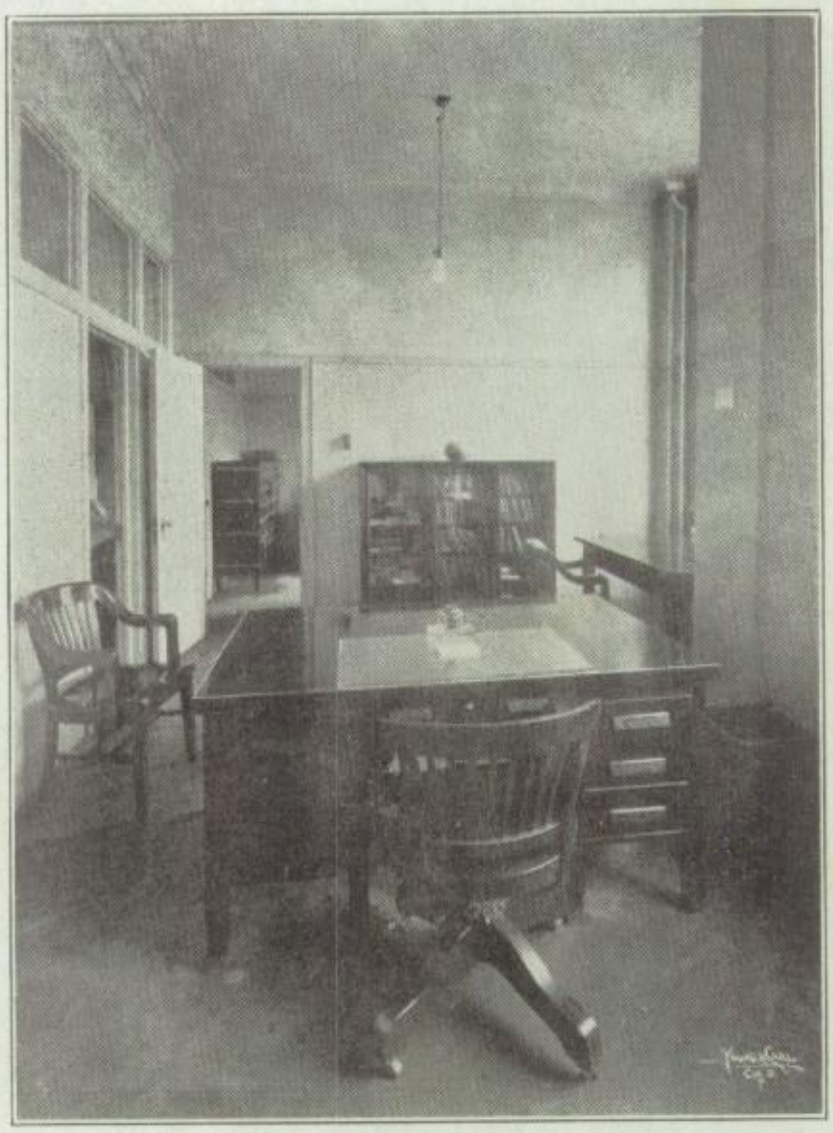
In January, teams were organized throughout the school, forming a Girls' Center Ball League of thirty-three teams. Miss Bruckman and Miss Taylor were the captains of the league. In the Senior home room, four teams were organized with Kathyrn Aiken as captain of Team I, Ruth Currey, captain of Team II; Betty Fisher, captain of Team III, and Stella Mae Fordyce, captain of Team IV. All the teams of the league played their games with the aim of winning the championship, for which all were competing. But Fate dealt unkindly with the Seniors, for the championship was won by a Sophomore team.

In March, another league was organized under the leadership of Miss Bruckman. This league consisted of one team for each grade. Stella Mae Fordyce was elected captain of the Senior team, Tillie Bise, captain of the Junior team, Anna Buegeleisen, captain of the Sophomore team, and Margaret Martin, captain of the Freshman team.

The unique games which were played have afforded much excitement. The Sophomore team won the championship of this league.



THE REST ROOM



MR. LYON'S OFFICE

SOCIETY

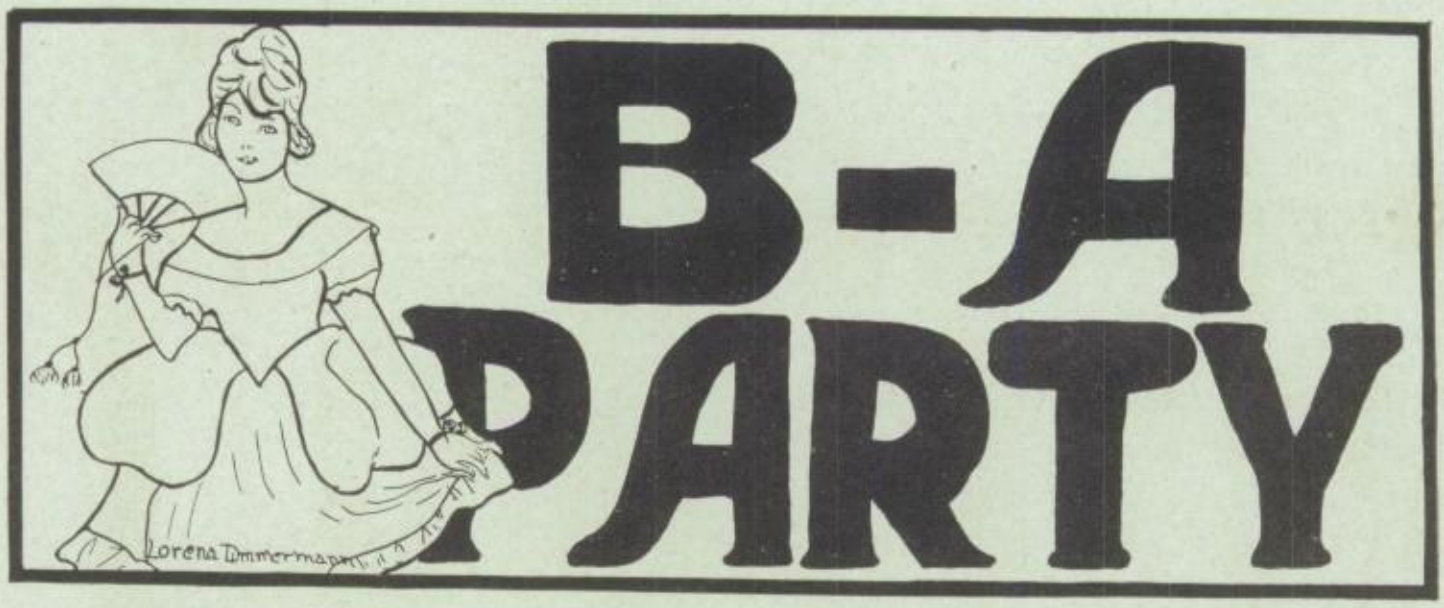
IT was the seventeenth of December, on Wednesday afternoon, that the A's got together in the lunch room to make arrangements for the Senior party.

My, what a time we had deciding whether to have our party then, or to postpone it till there were lights in the building. To have it at the specified time, Mr. Lyon suggested that we skip the seventh bell, thereby beginning earlier and closing at the approach of darkness. The majority favored this plan.

Once gathered together, there was no end to our good times. Everyone was in a good humor, bound to make the first party at East High a success. Special effort was displayed on the part of the committee and Mr. Lyon to see to it that no under classmen were admitted. The musicians were mostly home talent, who played with all the pep and spirit available. Delicious fruit punch and small cakes were served throughout the entire dance.

But alas, much to the regret of everyone, the time for departure came. We could not but wish for many afternoons in the future as pleasant as this one had proven to be.

LEAH ROSE, '20.



Address of Welcome ..... *William Scorah*

Reply ..... *Herman Maveety*

Short Talk ..... *Mr. Peoples*

THIS we heard in the auditorium at the end of the sixth bell before going to the lunch room. Of course we enjoyed the speakers and their talks, but we were only too glad when they had finished so that we could begin to dance as soon as possible, for again those lights were absent! Well, we finally got there and oh! what a jam! Every member of both grades was there, and the place was so packed that we could hardly move around conveniently. Hugh May's Jazz Orchestra furnished the music. They were so amusing that some of our noble fellows just stood in amazement and stared at them. The punch bowl afforded the most popular place in the room, for it was not idle one minute of the time.

But the unfortunate part of the afternoon was, that a few people who wished to enjoy the festivities with us were not furnished with identification tags, so out they went. Cruel fate!

Everyone was having a wonderful time and wearing a smile when that fatal hour, 4:30, arrived and the orchestra played the strains of, *Home, Sweet Home!*

Let us extend a hearty vote of thanks to the B graders for their entertainment, all of which the whole A class enjoyed immensely.

LEAH ROSE, '20.

THE HOUSEHOLD ARTS PARTY

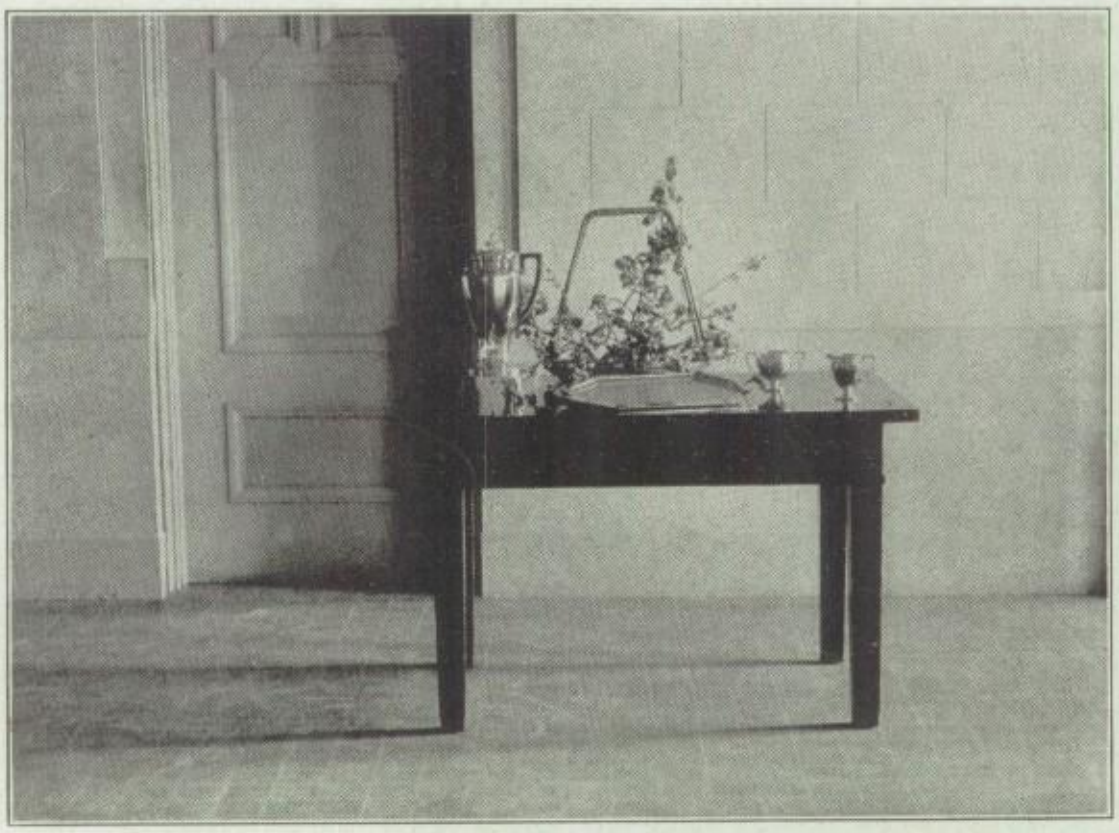
IMMEDIATELY after school, on Tuesday, December twenty-third, all the girls who wished to join the Household Arts Club, and attend the party, assembled in the teachers' lunch room. All wore tags with their names on them, which afforded the best way to become acquainted, for that was the main object of the party.

After a short business meeting, we proceeded with the social activities. A small victrola furnished the music and the first thing we did was to play musical chair. This was indeed very exciting and afforded much amusement. After this we danced, and since the space was too small for so large a crowd, half of the girls went down to the auditorium stage and danced there.

Then about four o'clock refreshments were served, and after this the party broke up amid loud shouts of, "Didn't we have a good time!" and, "I'm awfully glad I came, aren't you?"

Now, didn't we enjoy ourselves? And all for ten cents!

LEAH ROSE, '20.



THE TEA SERVICE

Presented to East High School by the Woman's Club

1919-20

CALENDAR

Calendar

September

We have come to East High in the morn of its youth,
All seeking wisdom, knowledge and truth.
So Freshmen and Sophomores, Juniors and A's,
Welcome September and the first school days.

8—Everyone feels like a martyr, since we are the first victims of East High. We feel the need of compasses and charts.
9—All out for football. Things are beginning with a rush.
11—Our first assembly in the new auditorium. Some bunch.
12—Many Freshies are lost in the corridors. Also some others.
15—Sometimes just by chance we see a familiar face.
17—Regular periods a la bugle. We inaugurate the lunch room.
19—Spent in getting used to things.
20—Spent in getting more used to things.
26—The A and B grades agree unanimously on "Orange and Black" as our colors.

October

In the chill days of October
We find the Freshies somewhat sober;
But the Sophies are even bolder,
While the B's are growing older.
Now the A's have gone to work
And their tasks no longer shirk.

1-9—World Series. Many prominent by their absence.
3—Our warriors defeat Newport 6-0.
7—Election of the Athletic Council.
10—The fellows try to walk out and celebrate but the faculty does not enter into the spirit of the occasion. Assembly and a fine program in honor of Christopher.
14—Eighty-three dollars collected for our auditorium flag.
16—The first meeting of our illustrious dramatists.
17—Football game. Hughes vs. East. No comments.
20—Our team defeats Woodward 26-6. Fehl, "Ahem, I told you so."
22—Half a holiday. Hurrah for King Albert of Belgium.
27—Assembly in honor of Roosevelt. $80.00 collected toward memorial.
29—Miss Kohnky, our math. teacher, is transferred to Walnut Hills. We applaud their taste over there.
31—Hallowe'en. The younger element is very nervous.

November

Who said November days were melancholy?
For us they pass most awfully jolly.
While twixt football games and dreams of turkey,
We answer "Here!" a wee bit jerkey.

3—Reports. Much moisture in air due to evaporation of tears.

4—We bid for hot food by bringing some silverware.

5—The orchestra entertains us. Also a speech from Dean Chandler. Our first A grade class meeting.

7—Assembly and East High's first debate.

11—Colonel Dube tells us of Armistice Day in France. No sixth or seventh bell. Oh boy!

12—Bill Reeves teaches us some school songs and yells.

14—We defeat Milford, 13-12. The best game of the season.

18—A bunch of the fellows have a sundae on Bell, the famous soda slinger.

20—Al Hill arrives before the tardy bell. Receives prize.

26—A fine program in the auditorium. A four day vacation. Well we certainly need it.

December

Yes, we do sadly need a vacation
For we're about to have nervous prostration,
And our brains which were so overtaxed
For several weeks have surely relaxed.
Then with shouts of joy and cheer
We welcome Xmas, the best time of the year.

2—We high and mighty A graders are convened in the auditorium.

6—Explosion shakes chemistry lab. Black hand is suspected.

9—Assembly. President Hibben addresses us.

12—A grade meeting. Pins and Annual postponed till after the holidays. Some one apparently has designs on our Christmas money.

13—The early birds get busy with their Christmas shopping.

15—Lieut. Wiersbicki gives us a rousing talk.

17—Our first A grade dance. The lunchroom floor is still dangerous.

22—Queer bundles arriving at home excite our curiosity.

23—Papa buys the Christmas tree.

24—A fine Christmas entertainment with our orchestra and special chorus.

25—Merry Christmas, and hurrah for the holidays.

January, 1920

Back to work with will and zest,
Each determined to do his best,
For Christmas joys have come and gone,
And mid-year exams are coming on.

5—At it again, and the exams in the offing.

6—First practice for our basket shooters.

8—Powerful odor of ancient eggs in the east wing; but hurried investigation reveals hydrogen sulphide in chemistry laboratory.

13—Our earnest New Year's resolutions are nothing but dim memories.

15—A grade meeting. We decide on this Annual. Mistakes will be made.

16—A red letter day. League of Nations and Prohibition goes into effect Newport beats us at basketball, 16-10.

23—Assembly and *The Cricket on the Hearth.* Odor of spirit gum is still noticeable on the faces of the distinguished actors.

26—Our class pins and rings are finally decided upon.

27—Meeting of our heroic guards with a distinctly military air apparent.

28—Assembly. The Rev. John Herget gives us a talk, and Geo. Roth, of the Chicago Grand Opera, sings for us.

30—We are proud to have lost to O. M. I., 23-22. Our hearts are still weak.

February

Ah, it's those dreadful exams
Which now bother the "lambs"
But they will soon be over
And the "sheep" will be in clover.

2—The ground hog casts his shadow.

3-4-5—Exams! Numerous mental and vocal explosions plainly audible.

6—A well earned holiday.

9—Our dramatics entertain the B. M. C.

12—Another holiday in honor of "Honest Abe."

13—Hughes defeats East High, 24-6.

14—St. Valentine's Day falls on Saturday, and we are saved the insults from the so-called funny ones.

16—The lack of gas saves us from hamburger.

18—Annual Staff election. Third reports. Heard for some distance.

19—Dramatic Club election. We're getting used to it.

20-21—Tri-State Basketball Tournament. East High wins two out of three.

22—What terrible luck! Washington's birthday falls on Sunday.

23—What wonderful luck! A day off anyhow.

26—East High loses a fine game with Covington, 28-20.

March

Memory books begin now to appear
Among Senior girls as they do each year,
The teachers and each member of the class
Must write in the book of every fair lass.

1—The lamb is very much in evidence.
4—B-A dance preceded by an entertainment. Some quartette.
5—East almost beat Woodward, 24-20.
8—Assembly. A dog enters in search of learning. Suddenly disappears.
9—Meat pie in lunch room.
10—No assignment in mathematics. How they do neglect us.
11—Paper says last of winter is past; spring zephyrs on their way.
12—Wind, snow and zero weather in outlying suburbs.
Hughes defeats us again. It's becoming a habit.
16—The A graders defeat the B graders, 27-9.
22—Candidates out for spring track.
23—Candidates out for baseball. Spring is surely here. Our bunch goes to town and watches Mr. Jones' birdy.
24—Feeble attempts made to collect for class rings.
29—Feeble attempts made to collect for Annual. We are contemplating murder, being on the verge of bankruptcy.
30—Some of the fellows receive a commendatory card. Fuller demands his.

April

The baseball season has begun,
A time of pleasure for everyone;
The crack of the bat, and the whir of the ball,
Gives a feeling of gladness to one and all.

1—Very few caught unawares; because we are, most of us, prepared for it by nature.
2—Good Friday. Many absent, but not because they went to church. Some musical college boys entertain us.
6—Out at the end of the second period. 'Rah for the Community Chest Drive.
8—Our rings and pins at last. Some one sat on Kreidler's ring and he wonders why it doesn't fit.
9—We lose an eleven inning game with Hughes, 10-9. Beware, Hughes! The worm will turn.
12—The organ arrives at last in Cincinnati.
13—We receive the time by wireless, direct from Arlington, at eleven o'clock. Some class to us. Eh! What?
14—Opening Day. We make fine use of this perfectly good excuse.
15—We dedicate this Annual in a memorable class meeting, with Bob O'Dowd starring.
19—A human bird warbles for us in the auditorium.
22—There are some singers on the Harvard Glee Club. We again lose by one run to W. H., 11-12.
23—Track team pictures. Our modesty was severely shocked.
24—My gosh! We win a game. East High 8, Hamilton 4.
27—The Woodward game is postponed. The diamond floated away.
28—A Mock Trial in the auditorium. It was so very realistic that all of us felt a little guilty.
29—Hurrah! Old Sol shows his face again.
30—We joyously put one over on Hughes to the tune of 3-2. Some band and some drum major.

May

Once a resolution we did make
That spring fever we would never take.
But Spring flowers and weather have come,
When the sun shines and the bees hum,
And what care we for reslutions
When work is harmful to our "constitutions".

3—The class of 1920 is photographed en masse; also in pieces. Maveety has not missed one yet.

4—Christy spills the beans in the lunch room. He was probably excited by the new rubber chair tips.

5—The Annual Staff watches the birdie. Romulus could hardly remain still long enough.

6—The Chem Lab opens amid the crashes of glass.

7—Our long lost carpenters return to work. The indomitable meets the invincible, and we beat Woodward, 6-4.

10—Chaplain S. B. Knowles addresses us.

10—The bunch decides to bone for exams. That, however, is about as far as it goes.

14—Our orators vociferously contest for the highest honor. We play Walnut Hills.

20—East High's beautiful bird bath is finally completed.

21—Commercial Club Dance. Dutch and Mac shine.

28—Last A Grade Assembly. We entrust the glorious colors to budding seniors. A Grade party and dance. Our team plays O. M. I. The last game.

31—A Grade exams.

June

The last month of our Senior year,
And to our eye there comes a tear,
Exams, Commencement, and then goodbye
To the class we love and dear East High.

7—B, C and D final exams.

8—Oh Horror of Horrors! Keck cannot find the family dress suit.

11—We are given our sheepskins amid much embarrassing confusion and we depart on our various ways hence.

DELMORE W. GAETZ, '20.

TODAY, AS SEEN TOMORROW

SHE was a dear little lady, was Aunt Louise. Her hair was silvery white and dressed in a fashion of long ago. Every one loved her and came to her for advice which was accepted sooner or later. She rocked back and forth in the big roomy rocker on the front porch, with a far away expression in her twinkly blue eyes.

She was suddenly interrupted by girlish laughter, and as she looked up, she saw her grand niece come hurrying up the walk.

"I have the most cunning thing to show you, Auntie," she cried.

As she spoke she handed an open memory book to her aunt. It was a little sketch, drawn by one of Ruth's school mates. Aunt Louise smilingly surveyed it and then idly turned the pages, the far away expression again in her eyes.

"This reminds me of my high school days," she said.

"Here, dear, take this key and run up stairs and bring down that black leather case in the cedar chest in my room."

Ruth willingly obeyed and soon returned carrying the black case. Aunt Louise took it from her and drew out an oblong box which she handed to Ruth, who wonderingly opened it. There was a brown suede book, with the large gold letters, The Girl Graduate, written across the top.

"Why, Aunt Louise," she cried, "it is a memory book, too!"

She perched herself on the arm of the big rocker and leaned eagerly over the book. On the fly leaf was Aunt Louise's name and the date, nineteen and twenty, East High School, beneath it.

"Did you graduate from East, too, Auntie?" exclaimed Ruth in surprise.

"Yes, indeed, ours was the first class," answered her Aunt proudly.

Ruth eagerly began to turn the pages. The first few were filled with snapshots of the school and of the pupils and teachers. Some of the pictures showed plainly that the school was not yet completed.

"The old stadium wasn't finished, was it?" cried Ruth. "How strange!"

"No, neither the stadium nor the gymnasium was completed that first year," said Aunt Louise.

Ruth smiled at the quaint dresses of the girls who smiled back at her from the yellow pages. Next came the class autographs written so many long years before. The writing was faded but the scribblings of those light hearted school mates were still legible. The autographs of the class officers came first, and Ruth read them aloud.

"Some write for glory
Some write for fame,
But I write merely to sign my name.
Betty Fisher, '20."

"Betty was the vice-president of the senior class," explained Aunt Louise.

"In your wood shed of memory
Consider me a chip.
H. Maveety, '20."

"Maveety was our class president," laughed Aunt Louise, and she told of some of the exciting class meetings which the Seniors had had at which he had presided. Ruth laughed with her and wished that she might have been present, too.

"Be what you is, and not what you ain't.
If you is what you ain't,
You ain't what you is.
Mildred Rogg."

"Mildred was our secretary," said Aunt Louise in a far away tone, which showed plainly that she was again present at one of those class meetings.

There were autographs of the class mates, which Ruth read quietly to herself, now and then reading aloud a particularly clever or funny one.

"May beauty and truth keep you in youth.
May green tea and sage preserve your old age.
Helena Ballangee, '20."

A funny little sketch accompanied this quaint rhyme. Ruth laughed and in a minute or two read aloud.

"Live long and have good times,
And marry the dude who has the dimes.
Your chum 'Pinkey.' "

No other name was signed and Aunt Louise had no idea who the author was.

"That will teach me a lesson," said Ruth. "I am going to demand that people who write in my book sign their full names after this."

"When you are married
And hubby is cross,
Tie him to a post
And show him who's boss.
Mary Harper."

"Mary was one of the most witty girls in the school," said Aunt Louise, "and besides was always ready for any thing in the way of athletics."

"There are meters iambic,
There are meters triambic,
There are meters with musical tones;
But the meter that's neater, completer, and sweeter
Is to meet her in the moonlight alone.
Your Comrade in French Class."

This, too, bore no other mark of identification. It was written in a boyish scrawl, hardly legible.

Ruth exclaimed with annoyance. "I think that it is a shame! Some of the most clever are unsigned."

There were tiny pictures pasted under some of them. Aunt Louise called them ping-pongs. Ruth turned to a page on which was written only one line, in a man's hand writing.

"Best wishes for a successful future.
May fifth, nineteen twenty.
E. D. Lyon."

"Mr. Lyon was the first principal of East High. You have seen his picture in the office, have you not?" asked Aunt Louise.

There were the autographs of the teachers and then came the pages, which were filled with invitations and mementoes of important events of school life.

On one page was a large yellow tag with the words, "Tag day." Aunt Louise explained the meaning of the tag.

"One week was set aside as 'Better Speech Week', " she said. "Teachers and pupils alike wore these yellow tags on one day of this week and even the school dog wore one on his collar."

On another page was a large black tag with an A in orange. Underneath were scribbled a few words, stating that these tags had been worn at the first A grade dance at East High. On the the opposite page was a blue tag with BA on it. This, from the inscription, had been worn at the reception given by the B's to the A's on March fourth, nineteen twenty.

The next group of pages was devoted to descriptions of debates given by the debating club, and a brief account of the first play that the dramatic club had given in the auditorium under the guidance of Miss Aldrich, the elocution teacher. On the last pages were the accounts of interesting addresses given in the school auditorium.

"Many distinguished men and women talked to us in that dear old auditorium," said Aunt Louise. "The school was so big and new and wonderful that visitors came from far and wide to see it."

Ruth laid aside the memory book and picked up a long black one.

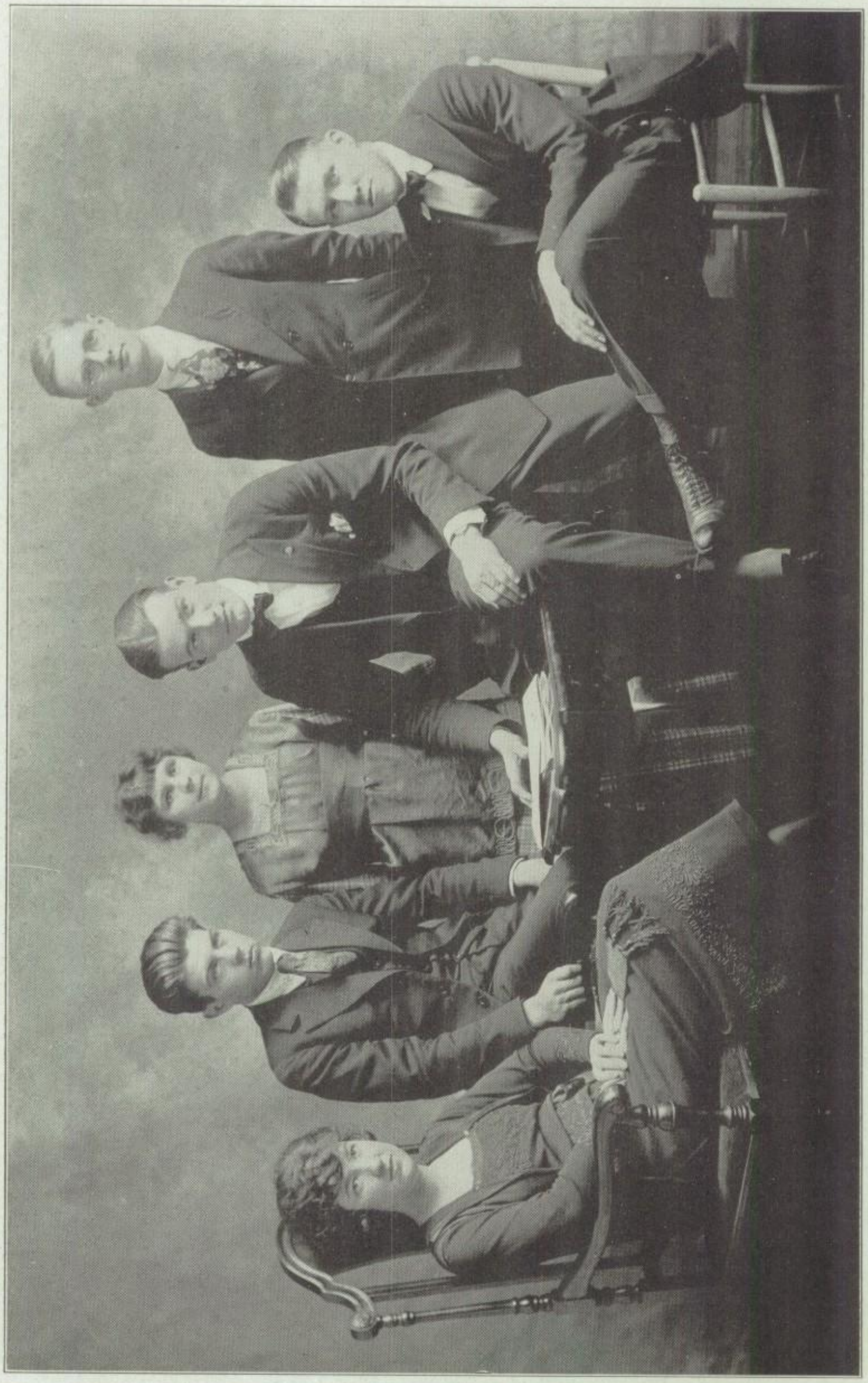
"This is your annual, isn't it, Auntie?" she exclaimed.

"Yes, that is a copy of the first annual issued by East High School," answered her Aunt. The annual was very like the annuals of Ruth's time and she ran quickly through it. Then Aunt Louise took a photograph from the leather case. It was a picture of herself in her graduating gown. Ruth was delighted with the dainty photograph of that girl of the first graduating class of her own beloved school. Aunt Louise gave her a small white box. Ruth opened it and found a class ring exactly like the one which she was wearing, except that the one in the box was inscribed with the date nineteen and twenty, while the one on her finger bore the date nineteen and seventy.

"Your rings were just like ours, weren't they, Aunt Louise?" asked Ruth.

"No, dear," replied Aunt Louise, "yours are just like ours." Ruth laughed and gathering up her books retired into the house. But Aunt Louise still sat there among those precious treasures, wandering back along those paths of yesterday, in that other spring time, when she, like Ruth, was preparing for her graduation.

ALBERTA MAGUIRE, '20.



Oratorical Contest

Lynne Barber ..... *The Duty of the American People*

Charles Clauss ..... *The Modern Menace*

Jean Garretson ..... *The Unconquerable Spirit*

Edna Keller ..... *The American: The Idealist*

Herman Maveety ..... *The United States in South America*

John Rose ..... *American Provincialism*

Won by JEAN GARRETSON

Home Room Presidents

A Grade—

BETTY FISHER
HERMAN MAVEETY

B Grade—

KATHARINE CHRISTY
LUCILLE HARTE
MARIAN McCORD
JOSEPHINE McNEILL
WILLIAM SCORAH
LOIS STEWART

C Grade—

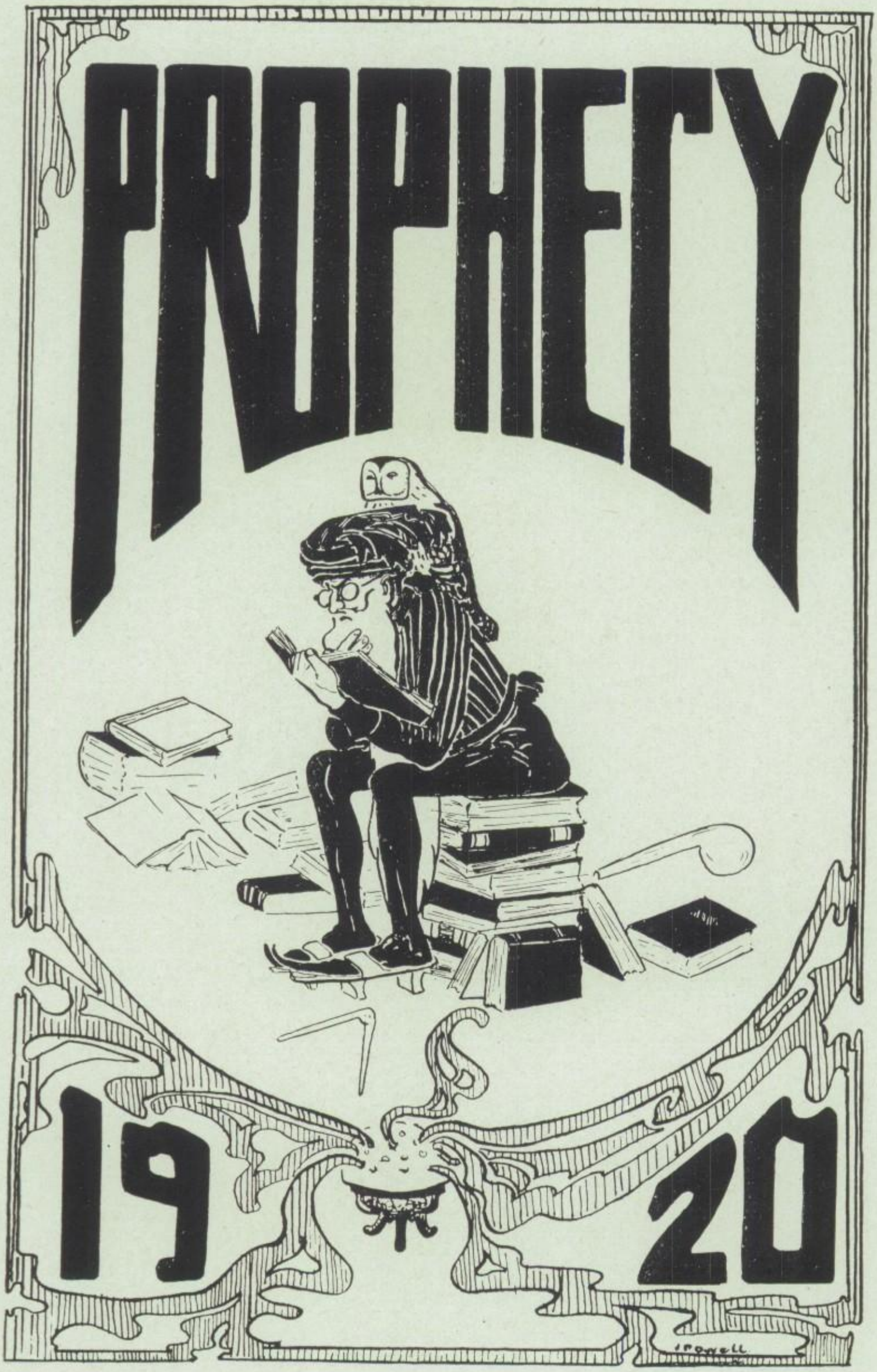
ANNA BUEGELEISEN
LUCILLE IRVINE
HELEN B. JONES
ELIZABETH McNALLY
FRANCES MURPHY
HILDA OSBORNE
CLARA SCHMIDT
LOUISE STOREY
ELAINE WALKER
JOHN BACHMAN
GRIFFITH DYE
FRANK GREY
ALFRED MOESER

D Grade—

CLARA ANDERSON
DORIS BARNARD
JEANNETTE FISHER
MILDRED FLESHER
DOROTHY GRISWOLD
DORIS HODGE
RUTH JONES
MILDRED McMAHAN
GLADYS PICKENS
RICHARD BRAY
JACK GAGE
MALCOLM GREENE
TOM GREENE
STANLEY JARRETT
CHARLES LAYPORT
LLOYD YOUNG

ANNA Y. LAN

Out of the Far East came this year Anna Lan, a daughter of the celestial empire, and she is the first one of her race to graduate from a Cincinnati high school. Her quiet pleasant manner and her keen mind have caused us all to have a high regard for our Chinese girls.


PROPHECY
19
20

CLASS PROPHECY

'Twas dark. The thunder rumbled deep and loud.
The sky grew inky black with cloud on cloud.
A flash of lightning—then a horrid gleam!
All ghosts and witches gave a shuddering scream.
But soon the darkness faded—then came light.
We saw below a most stupendous sight!
Old Cincinnati! My but we are glad!
But 'stead of '20, the year is '40 now, by dad!

We walk along and mingle with the crowd,
And who should come along but Bob O'Dowd,
A business man who's piling up the cash.
He learned it getting ads for '20's class.
Along come two all diked up in their best,
Selby and Scorah! Dudes from spats to vest.
Sal Meakin in a Packard draws all eyes,
A famous actress whom we recognize.
Off in the distance walks a stately creature;
'Tis H. Lynne Barber dressed just like a preacher.
With him there's Clark, who is with soot besmirched,
For he's head janitor at Parson Barber's church.
Lee Price and Mary Harper, suffrage speakers,
Have gathered quite a crowd of trouble seekers.
A speedster driving, Scheiffele comes—but stop!
He's halted there by Theis, a traffic cop.

Howard Herrlinger owns a thriving store
It's great and high—we go through floor by floor.
There Kreidler and Ben Evans pile up dollars
For only demonstrating Arrow Collars.
And in the *French Room*, Madam Fordyce, Modiste,
Tries on Mildred Hurt, French gowns—$300 at least.
Ireton and Irwin 'neath some gay festoons
Blow up for kids some bright red toy balloons.
Here comes an errand boy with a big book,
We look and find that it is Bill Lashbrook.
In the hardware section Claraellen Lowe
Displays to farmers a new kind of plow.
And selling dye 'tis guaranteed 'twon't fade,
All crowded round with buyers is Erma Kincaid.
And at the bargain counter a girl in a faint
Who's overjoyed at bargains—Claire Le Saint.
A nurse runs up, the patient to revive;
It's Kitty Aiken, well my sakes alive!

We leave the store and as we walk along,
We come upon a much excited throng.
Miss Koerdel and Miss Krippendorf—police—
Arrest a man for carrying "forbidden fruit" in his valise.
Our feet then hasten where our thoughts do lead.
We go to Hotel Sinton for our feed.
A tall bell-boy our quick approach perceives.
So he comes runnin' and its Byron Greaves,
Who in his uniform indeed looks cute
Because it is a most tight fitting suit.
Gathered round at tables here and there
We see folks that are noted everywhere.

At highbrow lectures Fehl's in great demand;
He used words too big to understand.
Close by How Hebble flaunts a roll of bills.
This lawyer gets it making people's wills.
A great convention's being held in town,
Of all professors who have gained renown,
M. Kuntz and Charles Clauss and J. Kincaid;
They're dignified and stately, stern and staid.
The honorable Darragh, our old friend Vehome,
He's now Italian ambassador, just back from Rome.
A famous chemist there does sit—'tis Saunders,
Who o'er his latest research deeply ponders.
Now who should come along but Steve O'Neill.
With his silk hat he's some great man we feel.
A girl from out the cashier's cage does peer.
She takes in cash; it's Manjonita Grear.
We go and see the manager John Rose.
He takes us through the place to see just how it goes.
The Main French (?) chef, oh, my! but he is huffy!
Behold, but oh, how changed—it's Eugene Duffy.

We leave the place. A buzz we hear o'erhead.
Down flies Ruth Zinzer in a Ford airplane bed.
Two banner bearers, Misses Melton and Mullinix,
Head a band of fair strike breakers, up to bricks.
Leaving other cars way in the lurch,
She speeds by in a cloud of dust—Frances Burch.
Here's coming with a pile of books Fred Ellis,
A teacher at a business school, she tells us.
Driving by in an old fashioned surrey,
She's now become a farmer's wife—Ruth Currey.
And in a hair store sits Mil Fennekohl.
She makes for folks the latest kind of roll.
In a branch library checking books,
Is Katherine Gardiner who's not changed in looks.

Recruiting for the army, now Gillette
Is some fine looking soldier, you can bet.
In a kindergarten is a pretty teacher
Our old friend and schoolmate Betty Fisher.
At *Ye Olde English Inn, The Horse and Camel,*
The finest fiddler found is Gladys Hammel.
And at the head of the whole store, *Smith Kasson,*
With her smile of old now reigns our Esther Chasson.
All dressed in khaki clothes Alberta McGuire
Is famed all over as an airplane flyer.
We pass an undertaker's, *Fuldner and Gaetz,*
Who put you all to sleep at reasonable rates.

Dressed in a vampish gown of bright red flannel
We see our friend of yore, Miss Lucile Channell.
Whom should we see here strolling all around!
A social worker, it's Mildred Bound.
The artist Hazel Maas has gained much fame
On many a picture now we see her name.
Writing articles for the Saturday Post,
Miss E. Pattullo of readers has a host.
Every fair young debutante in town
At her debut wears an A. Penn gown.
Dick Gerrmann is a dancer on the stage,
And with his partner Cresse Lou Hodge's the rage
Cutting men's hair as fast as he can
Is our old classmate Hiram Mann.
Paul Bell is now a jolly sailor.
Walter Wirthwine is a tailor.
Misses Ellis and Socin, our poets of yore,
Are writing rhymes now by the score.

In opera Lillian Hempel sings, our Lil.
To hear her voice great opera houses fill.
The superintendent of the schools we know
Is Frances Dyer. We though it might be so.
An M. D. now, his reputation's sure,
Is Les Mansell, who kills all he can't cure.
Miss Beck with all her "woman's crowning glory,"
How *Hunt's Hair Tonic* did it, tells the story.
E. Dell of all the swimmers is the champ.
Besides a swimmer she is quite a vamp.
H. Wunker's an explorer of the North;
All clothed in furs upon his journey he went forth.
Miss Sellers lives but for astronomy,
And through her telescope the stars to see.
The artist Anton Eisele's widely known;
His paintings in great galleries have been shown.

Mary Buxton quiet as can be,
Teaches first grade children A. B. C.
In an office there's Miss Dimmermann,
Who with Miss Kautz sits neath the electric fan.
We see a ball game and who "tossed the pill"
Well, to be sure, it's our old star Al Hill.
Nearby are Miss DeArmond and Bonnell;
They're in on Keith's circuit and both doing well.
They said that Dollenmayer they just had seen
Performing on a moving picture screen.
Miss Helen Bertermann's famed both far and near;
To English verse she's changed Aeneid, I hear.

Who's this that's coming! The movie show's her goal;
She's still a movie fan, Analda Woll.
A private detectress arrests a man.
'Tis Dottie Cook, who says, "If man can, I can."
Dressed in mannish garb is Miss Ruth Durrell;
With cane and specs she's now a suffrage girl.
Near by there's owned by Holden and R. Hill
A great ice factory—our welcome though's not chill.
An art shop near is owned by Powell and McBreen,
The most artistic beings ever seen.
A famous case is being tried in town;
Presiding Judge Malott on all does frown,
While Samuel Curl in eloquent word and phrase
Defends a man who's known for criminal ways.
A reporter jots down notes with pencil and pad,
Jack Fuller! Busy even now, by gad!
The court "steno" is taking down her notes;
It's Leta Simpson who still on shorthand dotes.
With hair in stiff tight braids comes Dot DeBeck.
She's from the country, looks it too, by heck.
She says Miss Thompson's throwing corn to chickens,
A farmer's wife! Now, don't that beat the dickens?
A farmerette "aussi" is Hazel Bowen.
She's busy with her plowin', sowin', and mowin'.

A charity bazaar is in full sway,
And all society thither wends its way.
Misses Tobin and Underwood, Lucretia and Betty,
In wealth they rival Mrs. Green, called Hetty.
Dot Fetherolf in a big limousine
Rolls up, and she is dressed just like a queen.
And with her is her friend Miss H. Shoemaker.
But my! how sad! she has become a Quaker.
Her chauffeur sits on cushions soft, that squash;
We recognize our classmate, Lester Bosch.

A vampish flower-vender sells us a flower.
Who else could vamp that way but Lucile Sauer?
Then dressed in satin and furs comes Helena Bellangee;
She's leading by a chain a cute chimpanzee.
A fair maid from a fancy booth is gazing;
We see that 'tis no other than Ruth Blazing.
Loitering there all other men a dimmin',
Is handsome Manss, a lion with the women.
There selling candy at another booth,
Miss Huffman a society dame, our Ruth.
We meet some one who was our friend of yore
It's Mary Tressler, of news we hear some more.
Miss Garretson's an oratoress she said;
She's silver tongued although her hair's still—gold!
Maveety with his whistling's gained much fame;
Now Mr. Avis II is his name.
Miss Knauber teaches math at East High School.
Of center ball Miss Fischer teaches every rule.
Bill Keck is now a multi-millionaire;
This great oil magnate's famous everywhere.
Sitting at a switch-board's Gladys Cohn,
A light shines and she shouts into the phone.
Anne Rippey always was a baseball fan.
She's joined a ladies' team and plays just like a man.
Miss Vincent now has spurned the stronger sex,
A spinster maid with money by the pecks.
To Miller the fates have given a big portion;
At penning snappy stories he's made a fortune.
Mil Rogg is a most celebrated poet,
Although in school she never did show it.

The Grand is managed now by William Hodge.
We see the show and our admission dodge.
They're playing quite a few of our old friends,
Who've won great fame in all their various trends.
The first, a wondrous person, swallows a sword.
Indeed a marvelous man, it's Kirb McCord.
Two jugglers seven plates at once do toss.
They're our two friends, M. Whitacre and Ross.
The feature of the show the manager chose,
Is a now famous beauty, Leah Rose.
Miss Pohlmeyer sings; a better you can't show me,
Accompanied by the pianist Irene Gromme.

The secretary of our treasury
Is Hazmburg, a financier is he.
Dick Spicker manages the *Spicker Follies.*
Miss Rockel now is listed 'mong his dollies.

Sue Ely is a lady architect;
She builds up all the hearts that she has wrecked.
Dot Atkins runs a spiritualistic store,
And Edna Keller keeps cops from the door.
J. Albiez is a social butterfly,
And how she flits around the men, oh my!
Bob Verhage is with medals all bedecked.
This soldier's bravery's gained for him respect.
A fancy cake maker is Eleanor Keys.
Her cakes her customers are bound to please.
Midge Hunt in California's an orange grower,
For she has moved west since we used to know her.

A maid of great esteem is Miss Foertmeyer,
Now off for Paris; she's a French gown buyer.
H. Brueckner as an advertiser's going some;
He's full of plans for boosting *Christy's Gum.*
K. Crawford is a mighty railroad king.
He has his private car and greenbacks to fling.
Miss Metzger now is teaching the Chinese
To eat their rice with forks and Christians be.
Miss Schreibman is a great comedienne;
She makes folks laugh no matter where or when.
Miss Roth a tea room runs—it's called *Busy Bee.*
Heinie Dunn as a waitress is happy, we can see.
Miss Miller as her last name doth foretell
Runs a great flour mill and runs it well.
An auctioneer, behold is Lillian Ritter.
She auctions day and night, for she's no quitter.
Out selling patent medicine we find Miss Flynn,
A medicine that's guaranteed to make you thin.
Miss Langdon keeps a free day nursery.
With children all around she's happy as can be.
Wirthwine's a business man of great sagacity.
He's hired Miss Houchins—a private secretary she.

Oh, what could that have been? Has some one spoken?
It's Mr. Brube and his rulers broken.
Alas, 'twas all a dream, but our poor fate
We still have time to change—it's not too late.
So cheer up, classmates, and you do your best,
And we'll turn out far greater than the rest.

THE ZONE POLICE

By Richard Harding Davis

Characters

Major Aintree.....*Robert Verhage*

Lieutenant Standish.....*Howard Selby*

Sergeant Meahan.....*Charles Clauss*

Policeman Bullard.....*Lynne Barber*

Scene: Panama Canal.

Time: Present.

Presented before the Hyde Park Business Men's Club by the East High Dramatic Club on February 8, 1920.

THE REVOLT (A Burlesque)

By Ellis Parker Butler.

Characters

Grandma Gregg, head of the Hyde Park Academy of Household Science for Young Women.....*Lillian Hempel*

Pauline, working out her tuition.....*Jeanne Powell*

Susan Jane Jones, a militant suffragette.....*Hazel Bowen*

Kate, a student.....*Edna Keller*

Grace, a student.....*Mildred Rogg*

Edith, a student.....*Claire Le Saint*

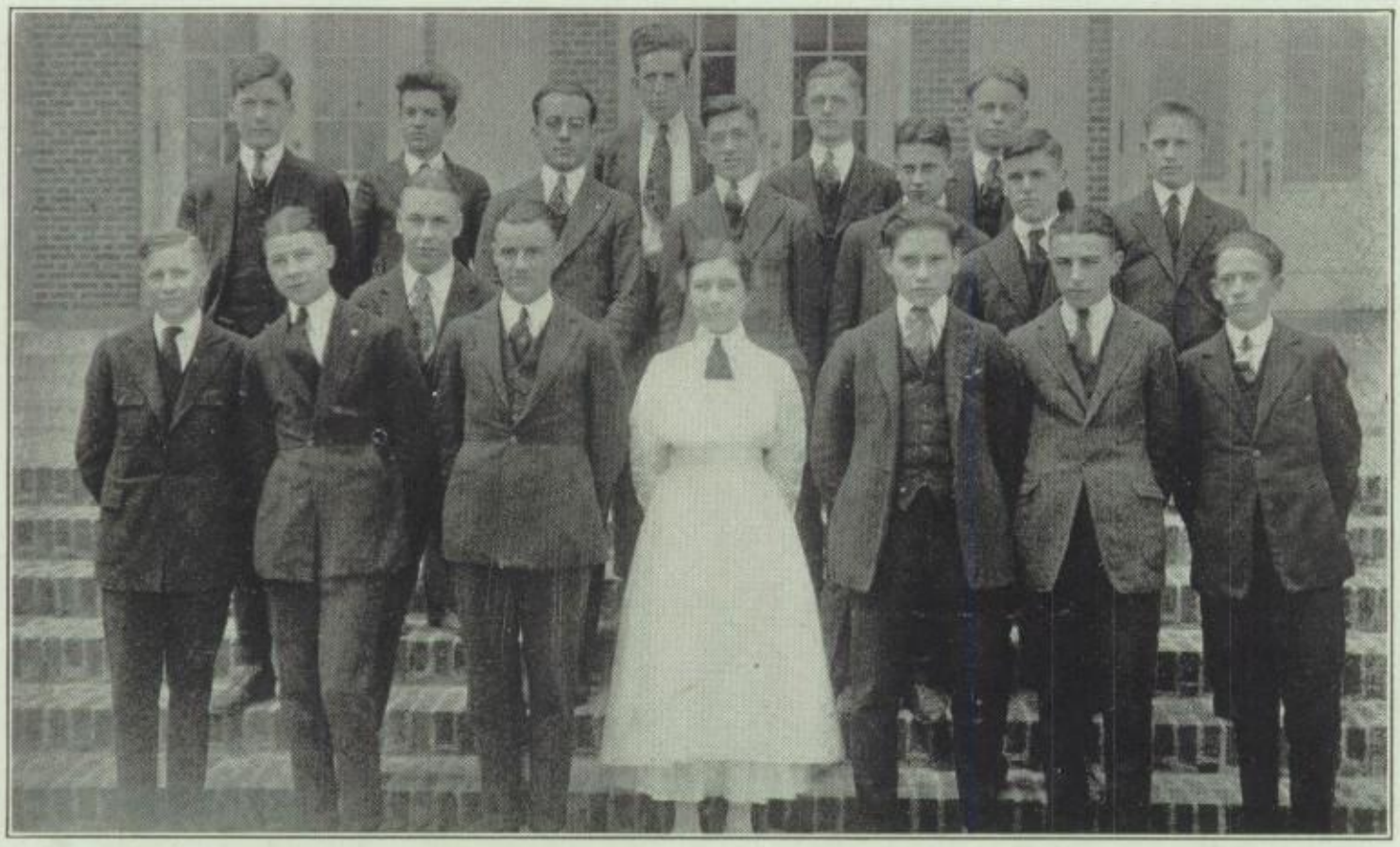
Ida, a student.....*Carroll Socin*

May, a student.....*Dorothy De Armond*

The Ideal Husband.....*By Himself*

Scene: A classroom of the Academy.

Time: Now or soon.



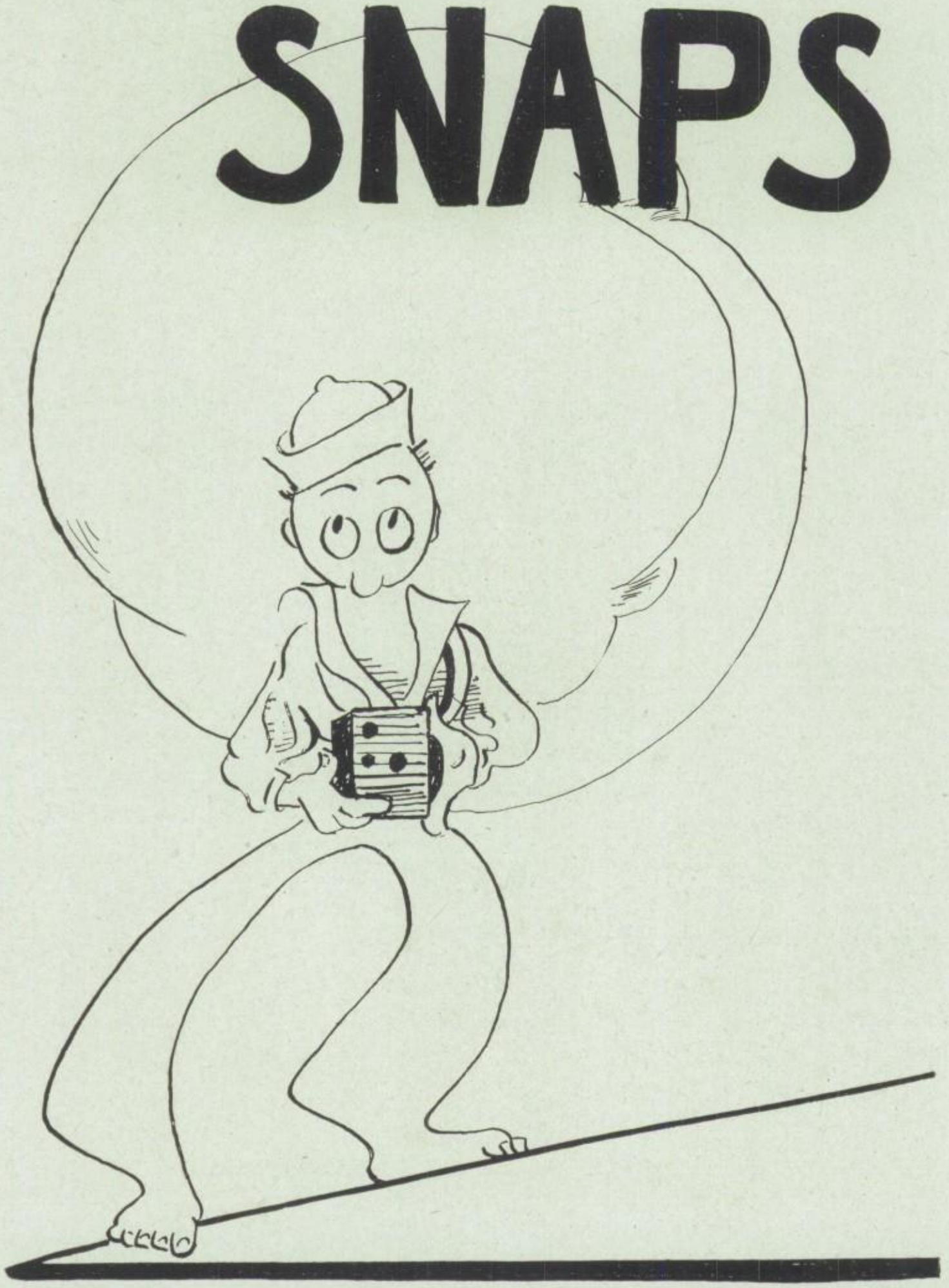
CAN YOU GUESS WHO?

THE BIG FIVE

Dedicated to Miss Agerter

Oh my! oh my! oh my!
I think I'm goin' to die!
My head just aches me so
To French I cannot go.
Not pale? Oh, goodness no,
I never do get so!
Why, Kate! you in here too?
With cherry pie I'm through.
A test? you heard her say.
Oh, no, Miss Agerter, not to-day!
You think we'd better go?
How can you treat us so?
Come, Kate! we'll martyrs be
And when we're dead—she'll see!

SNAPPY SNAPS



MARY'S CAT

DOT

MOST POPULAR GIRLS

MR JONES

BEST DANCERS

BOB
OUT FOR AD'S

OH! YOU SOCKS

CUTIE

OUR BRIDGE

OUR CHINESE GIRLS

B GRADE CRAZY DAY

MR BRUBY

PAUL AND RED

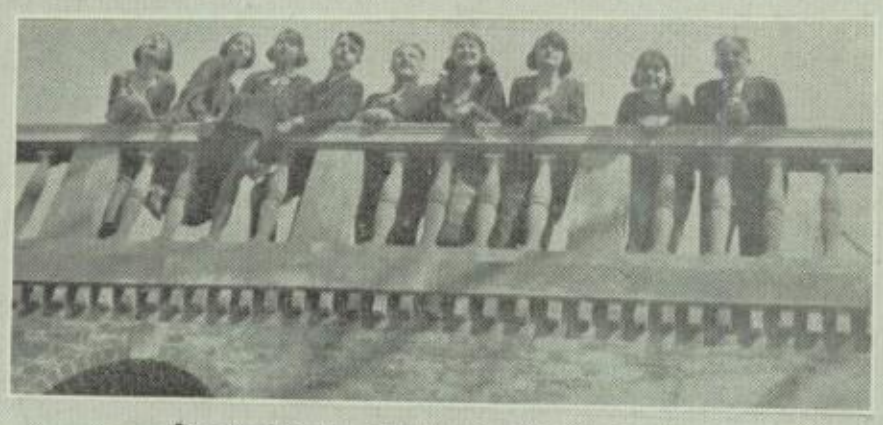
MR REUTER

DICK

HEB

HOWARD

EDITH



DON'T FALL OVER

DELMORE

DICKEY

BILL

THE GANG

TEACHER, TEACHER

DICK AND RALPH

VIRGINIA

DOT

BEST LOOKING GIRLS

BESTATHLETES

JUST BOYS

SMILES

WE'LL BE THROUGH

THE REVOLT

THE LIBRARY

THE WIRELESS SET

Romulus S. Von Hazmburg

The Cincinnati Roast

WEATHER—Doggoned if we know. The Only Paper with the Disastrous Drespatches. Prohibition Number.

JUNE 00, 1920 - - 12 Cents a Copy

"Santa Claus!" Screams East High Senior.

Ford Under Arm He Rushes Up Two Hundred Steps To Top Of Tower.

Jumps Off With Ford In Agony Of Expense And Desolation.

The Drop Badly Injured Brick Sidewalk But It Can Be Repaired.

Ford And Senior Still Intact.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL, April 1.—Pupils and teachers of East High School were badly frightened last week by I. N. Jale, one of our most extinguished seniors who drove his Ford machine over the bridge and up the tower. Reaching the top he hurled the Ford down and followed himself

Continued on page 5.

"MICE," CRIES THIEF AT B-A RECEPTION

EFFORT MADE BY SNEAK THIEF TO ROB EAST HIGH GIRLS OF THEIR FATHER'S MONEY.

(Confused report follows.) B-A reception, girls there, music, dancing, thief enters, takes drink of punch, dances with Jean, dances with all the Dorothys, last waltz, dancing with Miss Strate, yells "MICE!" in the middle of one-step. Girls ascend, disposing ankles, Miss Strate stands her ground, thief makes hall (in 3.5 seconds), still going in pursuit, damages exceed fifty thousand. Ben Evans is hero, out distances thief, could not catch him, Ben returns, girls all thank him with

Continued on page 4.

Third Floor Corridor Torn Up For Repairs.

EAST HIGH, April 13.—We should like to know if the city of Cincinnati will ever lay down a thoroughfare with the understanding that the path of trouble shall not be torn up soon after. Such treatment of the thoroughfares of this city is an outrage that should not be tolerated under any circumstances. The latest outrage of this character has just occurred in the third floor corridor. The floor has been torn up, and is full of small holes which are annoying and injurious. It has just been reported that "Jake" Fuldner has blown out a tire and broken a spring or two on account of these bumps. Ethel Dell lost a hairpin when the bumps caused her to skid nearly into

Continued on page 4.

ART CIRCLES

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Miss Agerter and Miss Donnelly have published a new thesis, entitled HOW GIRL ANGELS SHOULD DEPORT THEMSELVES IN HEAVEN. The book is printed in six inch editions.

Mr. Surdo's orchestra, The Twenty Jazzarites, will render a few selections including, Lead Kindly Light, Mystery, and Rubenstein's Finger Exercises, at the Town Hall, Friday evening, at eight o'clock.

GOOD NEWS

Something new and astounding! It has just been reported that Kreidler was found in the study room during the fifth period. We have no actual proof of this statement, however.

Al Hill will soon hie his hillowy way to his farm. We are giving ten to one odds that there is a farmerette PEGging away nearby.

Household Hints

A little varnish applied sparingly to cakes, rolls, biscuits, etc., proves an excellent preservative. It also keeps the cat from licking the icing off the cakes.

One of our readers wishes to learn a sure method of removing any kind of stain from any kind of cloth. This is a miracle. Listen and take heed. First one must soak the stain and the material on which the stain resides in a basin of benzine; from this it must be dipped in a basin of gasolene. Place the cloth on any flat surface and before the benzine and gasolene have evaporated place a very hot iron over the stain. Leave the iron in this position for at least five minutes. When the iron is removed all trace of the stain will have disappeared.

Babies are very fretful and bothersome while teething. It is widely known that some soft yet solid substance which the baby may chew, is both beneficial and consoling during this time. One mother writes us that she has pacified her baby and relieved herself of much worry by allowing the baby to chew the doorknob.

EXTRY, EXTRA!—It is reported that a silencer has been secured for Fehl. This invention consists of a huge cork and two straps. The cork is placed between Norm's teeth and a strap passed over it and around the back of his head. The other strap is placed under his chin and over the top of his head. A slight gurgle could be heard but was quickly stopped by the inventor who stuffed putty around the cork.

MORE EXTRA.—John Rose has lost his glasses ———permanently. It happened this way. John was in chemistry, experimenting, when his tortoise shell frames caught fire and burned up, just like ordinary celluloid. During the excitement the lenses of his glasses fell to the floor, and just then Fehl entered and talked the curve right off the glass. The glasses are now out of focus.

We do not know what to put in this space so we will just put nothing, nothing and a little more ————nothing.

THE CINCINNATI ROAST
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Date.—We do not know for Jean ate the calender.

Not sent through the mails. Weighty matters discussed compel us to send by parcel post.

ROAST STAFF

Editors in Chief, Asst. Editors, Business Managers, Type Setters..... Linn & Lynne.

Scrubwoman.....Tillie
Janitor.....Bill

Odditorials

POLOTICS

Well, here we are again, as the man said in the circus when the girl with the red hat lost her slipper. Speaking of circuses, doesn't the situation in polotics remind you of the sideshows! Such expression as "blithering asses", "braying donkeys", "chattering monkeys", "laughing hyenas", are changing the air from a beautiful blue to a light pink. Disgraceful, we calls it!

SUFFRAGETTISM

One of the planks in the canal boat of this paper is votes for women. A woman deserves the vote she most certainly deserves the vote. It is with excrutiating mental pain that we observe the morbid immobility of the male sex toward the rights of the more beautiful and more intelligent division of the human race.

Man has browbeaten woman for years. For proof of this, observe the women dressed in costly furs and costlier complexions accompanied by their lesser-halves in frayed overcoats and dingy derbies. Another reason women should have the vote is the fast increasing cost of shoe leather and face powder, which necessitates the raising of cows and rice with a corresponding increase in the number of votes cast in South Africa, to free women from the domineering power of man. VOTES FOR WOMEN! EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

POLICE FORCE SCANDAL

MEOWIN SHOES

You'll know 'em by their squeak

There were some awful shocks when we returned for our diplomas and scholar ships. Bill Keck fainted. Oh, yes! — he graduated.

KELLY'S CORNLAKES

$99\frac{77}{100}$ Pure

SHAKER'S OATS

Your Nose Knows

POLICE ACCEPTING BRIBES FROM CROOKS.

Chiefs Inefficient.

Policewomen Are A Failure.

Police Are Setting Bad Example To Other Employees.

(Cincinnati Roast Special Dispatch.)

We hate to admit it but the police force of our community has been accepting bribes, protecting criminals, and in a general way neglecting the duties that they are supposed to do. Beat number six has had no efficient policeman during the fifth period for months. This policeman is seldom there and when he is there is worse than nothing. He is unable to cope with the traffic conditions in any manner. It is indeed pitiable to see him sitting in a chair watching the traffic crowd pass. It is a deplorable sight. Yet, this man who has reached the summits of inefficiency is paid a very large salary.

We have absolute proof that several of these policemen are receiving bribes of candies, etc. The givers of these bribes are allowed to stand on the beats, or in other words loiter! We should recommend that the policewomen be discharged immediately or sooner. They are lenient with all offenders, for they have brought in but a few prisoners so far. We also wish to draw attention to the traveling corporals or inspectors who are supposed to inspect each beat and to report if a policeman is not there. These corporals are inefficient, some of them neglecting their duties altogether. The conditions are indeed deplorable. It is extremely unpleasant for us to draw attention to this matter but we feel that the price of shoes is too high.

MISS OVENS' AD VICE

Address all questions to Miss Ovens, Honolulu, Greenland Archipelogo.

CHEMISTRY

My chemistry has just left and refuses to return under any conditions. What shall I do? Big Ears.

Send for illustrated catalogue which will cover your case.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES

I have freckles. What can I do to get rid of them? Dottie.

Try scrubbing your nose with a solution of salt, sulphuric acid, and Dutch Cleanser. If this fails, try whitewash.

WEIGHT-REDUCER

I am very short and will not be able to stand much additional weight. I am gaining three pounds a week. Have tried everything. Can't you please tell me a cure?

Try selling corkscrews for a living. The constant excerise of walking will keep you thin.

CONCERNING CLEOPATRA

Did Cleopatra have red hair? J. C. G.

Yes, Jean, she was a peroxide blond.

CONCERNING RED HAIR

Is it true that red headed girls make the best wives? I know one with a temper and a very jealous temperament. Should I marry her now or wait till next June? Al Manss.

Red headed girls are supposed to make the best wives; they prove this rule by the exceptions, however. We know more than one with a temper and a jealous disposition. By all means wait till June to propose; about June the eleventh, nineteen hundred and ninty-nine, would be a good time.

UNHAPPY LIFE

My husband and I have been married two years and have a family of eight——four dogs, three cats and a canary. My husband makes twenty-five dollars a week but gives me only twenty-three dollars and fifteen cents. It is impossible for me to feed and clothe myself and family on this allowance. My husband is also cruel to the rest of the family. He sometimes kicks Fifi, though he claims he only stumbles over her. What can I do about this? Sal.

Make your husband live on the fire escape. You should also buy another cat to even up the representation of the canine and feline factions in your home.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A young man with angelic expression, brown eyes preferred, with confidential smile to sell Use Once Hair Restorer. Must also be adept at catching cases. Mansell need not apply. Main 4000.

WANTED—An army cook. Must have highly developed sense of humor. O. Smellum Soap Co., Avon 4678.

WANTED—A congenial young man, Junior preferred, to accompany me to dances, Chem. Lab., etc. Must pay own way. Salary will be smiles to start. D., this office.

WANTED—500 men to go on strike at East High. East 443.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One heart, slightly nicked on edges. Reward. W. Kriedler.

STRAYED—One overcoat, light green in color. Was last seen going south on Madison Road in a Ford. Call I. S. Cold.

STOLEN—One math tablet. Person who picked up same had better return it as he was watched. Reward and no questions asked. Address B. Luffer, City.

LOST—A Ford with four wheels and a spare tire. If finder will return the tire he may keep the Ford for his trouble. Miss Spellmire.

FOUND—A piece of chewed chewing gum on the sole of my shoe. Owner may have same by removing it. Bill Hodge.

UMP!! LITTLE TRUTH AND LESS PORTRY

By I. N. DUTCH.

Antinomian apostate,
Bulbiferous borycoals,
Arrhaphostic Asmonians,
Ump!

Cartographical Castilians,
Diastaltic ducatoons,
Chorographical clairvoyants,
Ump!

Egotistical Egyptians,
Frugiverous fusiliers,
Empyream emulsions,
Ump!

Genealogical gestures,
Hellespontine helots,
Graditional grapery,
Ump!

Ignipotent ignoramus,
Jocoserious Jeronymites,
Indissoluble isodonions,
Ump!

Kalendarical kayaker,
Logographical Lutherans,
Koorilian krokodolites,
Ump!

Malacostracous mandrills,
Neuropterous nutation,
Manganesian manoscopes,
Ump!

Ochlocratical octefactor,
Perfectional phytologists,
Omnipresential omphacines,
Ump!

Schismatical scholiast,
Testiary trilemma,
Secularly semimute,
Ump!

Ubiquarian udalmans,
Verticillated violones,
Umbratious uzemas,
Ump!

Windowy wilderment,
Xylographic xenodochiums,
Wishy-washy Wycliffite,
Ump!

Yellowthroated Yesawalt,
Zeolitical zirconite,
Yttrious yataghan
Ump!

MISCELLANEOUS

FORD—I am selling my Ford including wire wheels, selfstarter, vacuum feed, speedster body, spotlight, etc. Also my horse and farm, house and buggy, and my cream separator and wife to be. Am leaving for Annapolis. Maxwell Whitacre.

FOR SALE—One pair of Neolin Fiber Soles. Have no need of them as my shoes have just been resoled with Household Art's Waffles. Dodo.

FOR SALE—100,000 tons of A-1 fireclay. Can be seen any time. Call at East High stadium any rainy day. Reisner.

THE THEATRE

Blazabelle Sparks and his hand trained Oysters in that scintillating success, Mary's Little Finger., at the sign of the Boot.

ONE BIG GLORIOUS THRILL

Sliding Billy Wartson with the million dollar feet in that wondrous, flashing, snappy, super-supreme show, Cork Leg Dan. Now showing at the Olympian Opera House.

Launcelot de Veribad, Proprietor.

BUGABOO KNOCKED OUT

O. M. Y. Stars knocked Bud Bugaboo over the heads of three rows of ringsiders into dreamland, Thursday night. The blow was a left cross hook to the pocket-book delivered with a swinging flail-like motion. As the winner received a $1,000 life insurance payable to the loser, we consider it a very satisfactory match.

BEDS TEARING UP LEAGUE

The Zinzinnati Beds, winners in the last year's flying golf tournament, are leading their squad again this year. So far they have won the majority of their contest. The players are just recovering from the effects of their training season at Palm Beach. From now on we expect them to win every game.

A HOT DRINK

AT BEDTIME

3 IN 1

"It Satisfies"

KELLOG'S

TASTELESS

CASTOR-OIL

"The Flavor Lasts"

H O G U E S

The Highest in Quality and Everything.

Special Deductions Today.

TOOTHPICKS Reduced From 37c. to 73c.

Doughnuts—

"MAVEETY'S"

The Ones With The Holes In

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

DELIGHTFUL AFTER DINNER

COW'S DRUGS

DESCRIPTION EXPERTS

"There's A Reason"

FOR SALE—One hypnotized Ford. Tell this car where you want to go and it will take you there. It took me through a plate glass window so I have decided to sell it. Call Main 404.

BOARD—

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"Made With Loving Care"

"HAVOLENE OIL"

THE HAPPY HOPPY DRINK

THE LINGERLONGERS

Motto: Better late than never.

Colors: Yellow and White.

Symbols: A clock three minutes slow, and a tortoise, symbolizing punctuality and speed.

THE Lingerlongers are a very prominent factor at East High. They are, strange to say, not very popular with Mr. Peoples. Their ceremonies take place nearly every day just after half past eight in the morning, though all the members do not always participate in every ceremony. There are two rewards of merit, both conferred by Mr. Peoples; white for ordinary effort, and yel ow for those of exceptional accomplishment. The rewards are always prized and proudly shown to at least two teachers. The yellow reward is of exceptional value since it is good for one admission to the popular detention room.

Latest—
Ann Penn

Later—
Leslie Mansell

Late—

Kathryn Aiken
Hazel Bowen
Sam Curl
Jack Fuller
Jean Garretson
Byron Greaves
Howard Fuldner
Irene Gromme
Howard Herrlinger
Virginia McBreen

HOW WOULD THEY LOOK?

Peggy Crawford without a smile.
Howard Fuldner teaching chemistry.
Dick Gerrmann alone.
Byron Greaves in knee pants.
Earnest Daulton plus 120 pounds.
Leslie Mansell as an orator.
Robert O'Dowd without the money-bag.
Bob Verhage without his mustache.
Bill Keck without a cigarette.
Bill Kreidler in overalls.
Whitacre at a pink tea.
Clark in a hurry.
Stevens without an excuse.
Fehl without a noise.
Ben Evans without a collar.
Sam Curl operating a typewriter.
Frank Jennings with a girl.

CLASS WILL

WE, the class of 1920, realizing that our time at East High is growing ever shorter, do hereby sadly and solemnly draw up our last Will and Testament. There are many proud possessions which we noble Seniors have this year considered ours and which we now wish to hand down to our worthy under-classmen.

First—To the flighty Freshmen, finally finished in the year 1923 A. D., we do lovingly bequeath the magnificent time pieces adorning our library, auditorium, tower, and class rooms. The hands of these clocks have this entire year been clasped in a most sentimental manner. It is expected that by next year they will take up their life work of ticking the bells away one by one.

Second—The class of '22 is not to be forgotten in the division of this vast estate of the mighty Senior Class. To them we affectionately bequeath all the materials and adornments which have not as yet been made a part of our school. We also wish to leave in their lawful keeping the noiseless and attractive cement mixer which has worked so faithfully and steadily all year below our class room windows.

Third—Our chief heirs however are the members of the class of '21, the B grade. To the girls of this class, the girls of the class of '20 bequeath their most cherished possessions, the mirrors, and all such powder puffs and hairpins as may be found near them. To the class of '21, we leave our home rooms, our books, and all papers and pencils they may find in them. The favorite plans for snapshots, the hillside, the "graveyard", and the arches under the bridge, we sorrowfully leave in their care to use as we have used them.

Fourth—We do hereby intrust to this class, the school's fair name, high ideals, and the motto, "Veritus Vincit". May they "carry on" all the ideals for which the class of '20 has unceasingly striven.

We do hereby revoke all former Wills made by us.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, at East High School, this sixteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty.

CLASS OF '20.

Linn and Lynne,
Attorneys at Law.

Class Directory

Aiken, Kathryn A. . . . . 2896 Erie Ave., Hyde Park
Albiez, Jeanette . . . . . 6503 Glenn Ave., Kennedy Heights
Atkins, Dorothy P . . . . . 3430 Burch Ave., Hyde Park
Barber, H. Lynne . . . . . 3153 Linwood Rd., Mt. Lookout
Beck, Valera L . . . . . 3799 Oakley Ave., Hyde Park
Bell, Paul E . . . . . 6511 East Ledge Ave., Madisonville
Bellangee, Helena M . . . . . 3113 Troy Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Bertermann, Helen A . . . . . 1339 Cryer Ave., Hyde Park
Blasing, Ruth . . . . . 3105 Gloss Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Bonnell, George . . . . . R. R. No. 1, Box 108, Madisonville
Bosch, Lester L . . . . . 5499 Attica Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Bound, Mildred L . . . . . 2066 Sutton Ave., Mt. Washington
Bowen, Hazel M . . . . . Sidney, Ohio
Brueckner, Herman J . . . . . Box No. 222 North Bend Rd., Mt. Airy
Burch, Frances . . . . . 2872 Erie Ave., Hyde Park
Buxton, Mary . . . . . 3127 Woodsfield Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Channell, Lucile . . . . . 5207 Stewart Place., Madisonville
Chasson, Esther . . . . . 833 Blair Ave., Avondale
Christy, Donald . . . . . 3579 Paxton Rd., Hyde Park
Clark, Horace . . . . . Euclid Ave., Madeira Ohio
Clauss, Charles J . . . . . 3122 Hackberry St., Walnut Hills
Cohn, Gladys G . . . . . 2613 Moorman Ave., East Walnut Hills
Cook, Dorothy . . . . . 3521 Vista Ave., Hyde Park
Crane, Willard . . . . . 2323 Grandview Ave., Walnut Hills
Crawford, Kenneth R . . . . . R. R. No. 1, Madisonville, Ohio
Curl, Sam L . . . . . 5315 Owasco St., Madisonville
Currey, Ruth C . . . . . 3644 Michigan Ave., Hyde Park
Darragh, Vehome K . . . . . Madeira, Ohio
DeArmond, Dorothy . . . . . 4778 Eastern Ave., Linwood
DeBeck, Dorothy L . . . . . 1850 Kinney Ave., East Walnut Hills
Dell, Ethel S . . . . . 3762 Andrew Ave., Hyde Park
Dimmermann, Lorena . . . . . 757 Delta Ave., Mt. Lookout
Dollenmayer, Raymond . . . . . 5213 Ward St., Madisonville
Duffy, Eugene B . . . . . 3629 Wabash Ave., Evanston
Dunn, Henrietta L . . . . . 4512 Lucerne Ave., Madisonville
Durrell, Ruth E . . . . . 3212 Beredith Place, Pleasant Ridge
Dyer, Frances M . . . . . 3437 Burch Ave., Hyde Park
Eisele, Anton . . . . . 7124 Montgomery Rd., Silverton
Ellis, Freda . . . . . 6121 Woodmont Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Ely, Sue . . . . . 1508 Dixmont Ave., Walnut Hills
Evans, Benjamin D . . . . . 6451 Grandvista Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Fehl, Norman . . . . . 3160 Linwood Rd., Mt. Lookout
Fennekohl, Mildred . . . . . 3649 Paxton Road, Hyde Park
Fetherolf, Dorothy B . . . . . 2854 Victoria Ave., Hyde Park
Fischer, Margaret . . . . . 6222 Sierra St., Madisonville
Fisher, Betty . . . . . 2595 Observatory Rd., Hyde Park
Flynn, Bernice . . . . . 1617 Clarewood Ave., Evanston
Foertmeyer, Alma G . . . . . 3562 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park
Fordyce, Stella M . . . . . 5723 Adelphi St., Madisonville
Fuldner, Howard F . . . . . 3746 Andrew Ave., Hyde Park
Fuller, Jack H . . . . . 3647 Archer St., Linwood
Gaetz, Delmore W . . . . . 2712 Atlantic Ave., Hyde Park
Gardiner, Katherine D . . . . . 5337 Ravenna St., Madisonville

Garretson, Jean C. . . . . 3433 Berry Ave., Hyde Park
Gerrmann, Julian. . . . . Ashland and Burdette Aves., Walnut Hills
Gillette, Francis E. . . . . 1885 Taft Rd., Walnut Hills
Grear, Manjonita. . . . . 4206 Whetsel Ave., Madisonville
Greaves, G. Byron. . . . . 3525 Michigan Ave., Hyde Park
Gromme, Irene L. . . . . 1832 Brewster Ave., Evanston
Hammel, Gladys. . . . . 6234 Robinson Rd., Pleasant Ridge
Harper, Mary. . . . . 6435 Montgomery Ave., Kennedy Heights
von Hazmburg, Romulus S. . . . . 3540 Trimble Ave., Evanston
Hebble, Howard B. . . . . 1319 Duncan Ave., Hyde Park
Hempel, Lillian. . . . . 2014 Clarion Ave., Evanston
Herrlinger, Howard J. . . . . 3615 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park
Hill, Alfred. . . . . 1846 Auburn Ave., Mt. Auburn
Hill, Roger. . . . . 6103 Navarre Place, Madisonville
Hodge, Cresse L. . . . . 4436 Lucerne Ave., Madisonville
Hodge, William H. . . . . 6363 Grandvista Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Holden, Charles I. . . . . Reachmont Farm, Pleasant Ridge
Houchins, Thelma N. . . . . Plainville Pike, Madisonville
Huffman, Ruth L. . . . . 5706 Prentice St., Madisonville
Hunt, Allyn H. . . . . 5405 Whetsel Ave., Madisonville
Hunt, Mildred J. . . . . 1759 Cleaneay Ave., Norwood
Hurt, Mildred. . . . . 1316 Cryer Ave., Hyde Park
Ireton, Louis M. . . . . Erie Ave. and Arnsby Place, Madisonville
Irwin, Leslie. . . . . 6405 Roe St., Madisonville
Kautz, Gladys L. . . . . 3856 Oakley Ave., Hyde Park
Keck, William L. . . . . 3737 Andrew Ave., Hyde Park
Keller, Edna M. . . . . 3730 Woodland Ave., Hyde Park
Keller, Harry H. . . . . R. R. No. 10, Box 51, Madisonville
Keys, Eleanor J. . . . . Earhardt Rd., Madeira, Ohio
Kincaid, Erma O. . . . . 4210 33rd St., Oakley
Kincaid, Jeanette. . . . . 3528 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park
Knauber, Amy M. . . . . 3331 Arrow Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Koerdel, Catherine E. . . . . Flat 8, Lenox Bldg., Oakley
Kreidler, William. . . . . 3616 Trimble Ave., Evanston
Krippendorf, Florence. . . . . 4410 Appleton Ave., Oakley
Kuntz, Mabel. . . . . 1141 Herschell Ave., Mt. Lookout
Lan, Anna Y. . . . . 4700 Ward Street, Madisonville
Langdon, Elizabeth. . . . . 2038 Beechmont Ave., Mt. Washington
Lashbrook, William G. . . . . 5443 Madison Rd., Madisonville
LeSaint, Claire L. . . . . 3542 Bevis Ave., Evanston
Lowe, Claraellen. . . . . 4409 Brownway Ave., Oakley
McBreen, Virginia H. . . . . No. 14 Parkside Apts., Walnut Hills
McCord, Kirby F. . . . . 6216 Erie Ave., Madisonville
McGuire, Alberta E. . . . . 2393 Kemper Lane, Walnut Hills
Maas, Hazel S. . . . . 3417 Mooney Ave., Hyde Park
Malott, Clifton. . . . . 1201 Halpin Avenue, Hyde Park
Mann, Hiram T. . . . . North Whetsel Ave., Madisonville
Mansell, Leslie F. . . . . 5342 Hetzel Ave., Madisonville
Manss, Albert. . . . . Y. M. C. A. Cincinnati, Ohio
Maveety, Herman M. . . . . 5632 Bramble Ave., Madisonville
Meakin, Sarah A. . . . . 3316 Fairfield Ave., Walnut Hills
Melton, T. Louise. . . . . 3443 Cornell Place, Clifton
Metzger, Mary I. . . . . 4716 Wilmer St., Linwood
Miller, Burnis. . . . . 2639 Columbia Ave., East End
Miller, Ralph. . . . . Foster, Ohio
Mullinix, Ruth H. . . . . 3126 Troy Ave., Pleasant Ridge
O'Dowd, Robert E. . . . . 3501 Stacey Ave., Evanston

O'Neill, Stephen J. . . . . 2722 Madison Rd., Hyde Park
Pattullo, Edith H. . . . . 2827 Observatory Rd., Hyde Park
Penn, Ann. . . . . 3414 Shady Lane, Hyde Park
Pohlmeyer, Jean. . . . . 1643 Brewster Ave., Evanston
Powell, Jeanne M. . . . . 3715 Texas Ave., San Diego, Cal.
Price, Leila. . . . . 5923 Woodmont Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Rippey, Anne. . . . . 4470 Eastern Ave., Linwood
Ritter, Lillian. . . . . 2530 Moorman Ave., East Walnut Hills
Rockel, Esther. . . . . 1875 Hewitt Ave., East Walnut Hills
Rogg, Mildred. . . . . 1909 Dana Ave., Evanston
Rose, John K. . . . . 2711 Observatory Ave., Hyde Park
Rose, Leah Elizabeth. . . . . 3764 Edwards Rd., Hyde Park
Ross, Donald. . . . . 3434 Herschell Ave., Hyde Park
Roth, Florence. . . . . 2719 Hampshire Ave., Hyde Park
Sauer, J. Lucile. . . . . 5767 Whitney Ave., Madisonville
Saunders, Richard. . . . . 1316 Duncan Ave., Hyde Park
Scheiffele, Malcolm W. . . . . 3519 Mooney Ave., Hyde Park
Schreibman, Mary. . . . . 3019 Cleinview Ave., Walnut Hills
Scorah, Ralph. . . . . 3449 Berry Ave., Hyde Park
Selby, Howard. . . . . 2882 Ziegle Ave., Hyde Park
Sellers, Mary. . . . . 3749 Mt. Vernon Ave., Hyde Park
Shoemaker, Helen. . . . . 3437 Mooney Ave., Hyde Park
Simpson, Leta. . . . . 1345 Herschell Ave., Hyde Park
Socin, Carroll. . . . . 3547 Newton Ave., Evanston
Spicker, Richard. . . . . 3032 Woodburn Ave., Walnut Hills
Thompson, Mary. . . . . Ridge Ave., Pleasant Ridge
Tobin, Lucretia M. . . . . 5819 Kinoll Ave., Kennedy Heights
Tressler, Mary L. . . . . 3545 Newton Ave., Evanston
Underwood, Betty. . . . . 512 Delta Ave., Hyde Park
Verhage, Robert H. . . . . Verona Bldg., Park Ave., Walnut Hills
Vincent, Gladys L. . . . . 3256 Beredith Place, Pleasant Ridge
Whitacre, Maxwell L. . . . . R. R. No. 1, Box 104, Madisonville
Wirthwine, Walter S. . . . . 6321 Sierra St., Madisonville
Woll, Analda. . . . . 5627 Bramble Ave., Madisonville
Wunker, Henry F. . . . . 834 Van Dyke Ave., Mt. Lookout
Zinser, Ruth V. . . . . 3521 Michigan Ave., Hyde Park

Please
Patronize
Our
Advertisers

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Charles Clauss getting anything less than 90 per cent?
Mr. Brubaker not in good humor?
Al Hill not raving about Peggy?
Norman Fehl speechless?
Ralph Scorah not ready for an argument?
Bill Keck letting a basketball game go by without at least one grand stand play?
Selby crying?
Bob Verhage with a little black goatee to match his little black mustache?
Mildred Rogg without a smile?
Lucile Sauer without a date?
Charles Stevens dancing the old fashioned waltz without a bit of jazz?
Bob O'Dowd with nothing to do?
Dick Spicker with anything to do?
Paul Bell with his history prepared?
Sam Curl unwilling to offer his opinion?
Mildred Hurt pale and complexionless?
Sue Ely a suffragette leader?
Dot Atkins without some new idea?
Herman quiet and pepless?
Lynne Barber running away, crying, when a girl tried to kiss him, as he did when he was six years old?
Anyone getting the best of Leila Price?
Ben Evans in a derby hat?
Byron Greaves shimmying?
Bill Kreidler with his hair mussed?
Anything "getting by" Miss Agerter?
Ethel Dell coming to school on the street car?
Maxwell Whitacre in a dress suit?
Mable Kuntz saying, "I don't know?"
Dot DeArmond a chorus girl?
Fuldner driving a Ford?

IT'S FUNNY

To see Whitacre run.

To see Mac alone.

How Fehl hates himself.

How Fuller gets away with it.

How we always get caught.

To hear Fred whistle.

To hear Hebble explain math.

To hear a girl try to bluff.

Cincinnati's Bank Of Service

COMMENCEMENT DAY AND THEN—

"See America First," visit our National Parks and the Glorious West or the Canadian Rockies.

THE RIGHT WAY is to have our Department of Tours arrange a detailed descriptive itinerary covering your trip, thus giving you the benefit of an experienced organization which assures the traveler full enjoyment of the trip.

In addition to outlining the trip, we make all necessary arrangements, in detail, for the Railroad, Pullman and Hotel accommodations, furnishing you everything before starting on the trip.

For those comtemplating a trip abroad, we can furnish complete details and make all arrangements for STEAMSHIP RESERVATIONS leaving any port in America for all parts of the World.

Telephone Main 5353, or a letter and our representative will call. Information cheerfully furnished.

Department of Tours

THE **FIFTH-THIRD** NATIONAL BANK OF CINCINNATI

FOURTH STREET BETWEEN
VINE AND RACE STREETS

5TH-3RD NATIONAL BANK

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

To whom it may concern or may not concern:

It having been rumored that the Annual Staff has accumulated large and juicy profits from their business-like handling of the Annual, and that a statement of the facts would be appreciated by the students, friends and jealous foes of East High, the following statement of receipts and expenditures is respectfully submitted.

Given under our hand and seal this twentieth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty.

LINN AND LYNNE.

Expenditures:

Entertainment of Visitors	$ 3.49
Entertainment of Staff	1,111.11
Perambulating Fund for Business Manager	500.45
Candy for Joke Editors	300.05
Maxim Silencer for Lynne	22.10
Salaries	110,000.00
Hush Money	15,000.00
Binding, Printing, and Engraving Annual	44.44
Bottle of Red Ink	.05
Total	much, too much.

Receipts:

Found in Lunch Room by Editor	$ .01
Advertisements	11,000.43
Sale of Annual	14,500.15
Diverted from War Tax	5,000.42
Found in Fuldner's Coat	22.41
Cash, Source Unknown	1,100.01
Profits on Sale of Cincinnati Roast	14.11
Total	little, too little.

NO ARGUMENT

You know the story of the two men discussing a question; one said:

"Look here; I'm not arguin' with you; I'm tellin' you."

That's the way we feel about our new styles, made for us by

Hart Schaffner
& Marx

We're not arguing with you; we're just telling you that they're the right clothes for you; the righest clothes you ever had.

If you come in, we'll prove it.

Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Dunlap Clothes Shop

417-423 Vine Street - - - - - - Corner Arcade

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

MILITARY COMMANDS

Traffic cop to line of motorists—In place! Halt!
Busy business man to waiters—Double time! March!
Young woman to returning soldier fiance—Present arms!
Shopper to saleswoman—Charge!
Swimming instructor to pupil—Fall in!
Irate mother to daughter who applied rouge—As you were!
Hotel clerk to bell hop—Front!
Modiste to customer in hobble skirt—Half-step! March!
Impatient father to young men staying late with his daughters—Company dismissed!
Tailor to customer he is fitting—About face!
Discerning mother to little son after bath—Inspection arms!
Economical landlord to his prodigal furnace stoker—Cease firing!

A FEW OF THE DEGREES CONFERRED BY THE ANNUAL STAFF

Herman Maveety, *B. B*.....Big Boss
Ben Evans, *C. L. B*.....Cute Little Boy
Delmore Gaetz, *D. S*.....Dignified Senior
Dorothy De Beck, *G. G*.....Giddy and Gay
Jean Garretson, *G. L*.....Good Looking
Al Hill, *L. L*.....Lean and Lanky
Cresse Lou Hodge, *M. C*.....Mighty Cute
Norman Fehl, *M. B*.....Mighty Bossy
Horace Clark, *R. L*.....Rural Lad
Bob Verhage, *S. D*.....Some Dude
Lucile Sauer, *Q. A. V*.....Quite a Vamp
Howard Selby, *A. H*.....Always Happy
John Rose, *O. A*.....Our Aristocrat

Lieutenant—What did you do before you joined?
Private Tony—I playa da music and da monk, he collects da mon.
Lieutenant—Why did you join the army then?
Tony—I no join. I was drafta.
Lieutenant—And what became of your monkey?
Tony—Oh, they make a lieutenant out of him.

On the first day of school, the freshies
Sat down at a lunch room table,
And wished the waitress to serve them.
Indeed; this is no fable.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

BE AN EXECUTIVE

You can have a good position in the business world within a very short time, with a desk of your own and the pleasure of directing the work of others, if you fit yourself to discharge its responsibilities.

OUR PRIVATE SECRETARY COURSE

appeals to High School Graduates because it is especially designed to meet the needs of the business men today. It is broad, comprehensive and thorough. It is the best assurance you can have of permanent success.

COURSES OF STUDY

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, English, Letter Writing, Office Training, Cost Figuring.

Positions for All Graduates. *Catalog Mailed on Request.*

Day and Night School.

CAMPBELL COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

31 East Fourth Street

TELEPHONES:

Main 1606, Employment Department — Main 1607, Executive Office

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which requires no buffing—not a bit of bother—just brush it over the Nails once a week—that's all—and the GLAZO does the rest. Your Druggist has it—so has your Department Store. If not, write us direct.

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CINCINNATI

BY THEIR WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Miss Donnelly—Girls, get in a business-like attitude.
Miss Meredith—No, I don't agree with you there.
Mr. Brubaker—We keep it on tap.
Mr. Ralston—Now get that point.
Miss Strate—Those who have 100 per cent in all subjects may talk in study hall.
Miss James—Stop that talking.
Miss Aldrich—Memorize this quotation.
Mr. Surdo—Go to the office.
Mr. Ayer—I wonder how we got to talking about that.
Miss Spilman—Please pay careful attention to specific detail.
Miss O'Neill—You act like a kindergarten youngster.
Miss DeLand—Let's have quiet while I call the roll.
Miss Agerter—Where were you yesterday, seventh bell?
Miss Swineford—You had that in freshman algebra.
"Doc" Schoenle—Now, listen, boys and girls.
Mr. Van Winkle—Now, did I get that across?
Miss Perkins—Courtesy is the flower of humanity.

STUDENT'S DICTIONARY

Aeneid, Virgil's attempt to inflict punishment on the innocent.
Assembly, means of having time taken off the bells.
Cut, a mean attempt on the part of a student to deprive the class of the pleasure of his company and the benefit of his recitation.
Detention, a torture chamber, (very popular).
English, our mother tongue, (seldom used).
Exam, means of showing how little one knows.
Pony, beast of burden used by those who are weak in the head.
Study Hall, place of amusement.

DONT'S

Don't buy school supplies; use your neighbors!
Don't bluff; the the teachers have that privilege.
Don't study; trust to team work.

Mr. Lyon—What course are you going to graduate in?
Dot DeBeck—Course of time, Sir.

"So doth she train and teach me with her looks;
Such art of eyes I never read in books."

Marks & O'Dowd

INVESTMENT BANKERS & BROKERS

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RAILROAD
SECURITIES

NEW YORK - CHICAGO - PHILADELPHIA
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Mrs. Kreidler—William, didn't I hear the clock strike two?
Bill—Yes, it started to strike ten, but I stopped it so it wouldn't waken you.

On Madison Road car—Bob, wake up!
Bob Verhage—I'm not asleep. I can't bear to see those girls stand up, so I closed my eyes.

Officer, in charge of naval dental office—Do you clean your teeth?
Sailor—Sure I do! Who do you think cleans them?

Mr. Ralston—What was the Missouri Compromise?
Hazel Bowen—All states south of 39° 40″ should be dry.

Bill Keck in English—The Cimerian desert is some part of Hades, isn't it?
Miss Stoehr—Well, you're getting mighty warm.

Miss O'Neill—Would you say tobacco was manufactured or grown?
Howard—Neither; it is smoked.

Mr. Brubaker—What's on your paper, Kreidler?
Bill Kreidler, marking Sal Meakin's paper—I can't read it. (Pause) It's all right, though.

Miss Jones—What made the tower of Pisa lean?
Miss Shumard—I don't know, but if I did know, I'd try it.

Ralph Scorah—Mr. Ralston, don't you think the prosecuting attorney is a sort of county tailor?
Mr. Ralston—Why so?
Ralph—Well, it says that when necessary he presses suits.

Miss Swineford—What color does blue and red give?
Friendship—Green.
Miss Swineford—You had better take a course in dying.

Miss Meredith (giving out questions)—What is romance?
Herrlinger—Ask Stella Mae.

The fate of the Freshies
We're anxious to learn.
Satan can't use them,
They're too green to burn

OUR FOUR BILLS

Crazy Bill Keck
Little Bill Hodge
Handsome Bill Kreidler
Foolish Bill Lashbrook

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CINCINNATI

Leah—Ah! Je t'adore!
Red—Aw, shut it yourself! You left it open.

When Bill Kreidler went on a trip last week, his father told him if he needed money to write for it, but to be brief. A short time later his father received this telegram:
"Dad: S. O. S. $50. P. D. Q. R. S. V. P. Son."

Mr. Lyon—I think that you should keep a good watch on your son, Mr. Keck.
Mr. Keck—Impossible! the boy would pawn the thing before he had it half an hour.

Mamma—At what time did you get home last night, Sarah?
Sal—At a quarter of twelve.
Mamma—But I was up till almost three waiting for you.
Sal—Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?

A cigarette may be the best, but some day it will meet its match.

Mac, taking a curve at 60 per—Is that the engine knocking?
Dinty—No, it's my knees.

Bill—What did you say your age was?
Jean—Well, I didn't say, but I've just reached eighteen.
Bill—Is that so? What detained you?

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet, as father got busy with his little hammer.

If a tennis ball should court a single net, wouldn't their marriage raise a racquet?

Mr. Ayer—When was Louisiana ceded?
Anne Rippey—Just after it was plowed in the spring.

Miss Spellmire, assigning lesson—Tomorrow we will take lightning and go to thunder.

Prof. Surdo's announcement on bulletin board—All those wearing tight shoes may join the East High Band and play the Shoe Horn. No experience necessary.

Miss Spilman—Kreidler, what is the difference between, "I will hire a taxi," and "I have hired a taxi?"
Bright Willie—Oh, about six dollars and a half.

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There's a Girl in Chateau-Thierry ..... *Bob Verhage*
Sweet Love Dreams ..... *Bill Kreidler*
The Vamp ..... *Milly Hurt*
Freckles ..... *Our Girl Editor*
Tell Me ..... *Ralph Scorah*
Jazz Baby ..... *Lucile Sauer*
Somewhere a Voice is Calling ..... *Anybody (before lunch)*
All for the Girlies ..... *Howard Fuldner*
Buddy ..... *Dot DeArmond*
My Isle of Golden Dreams ..... *Coney Island*
My Sunshine Rose ..... *Leah Rose*
My Baby's Arms ..... *Sal Meakin*
I Might be Your Once-in-a-While ..... *Judy Rogg*
Long Boy ..... *Max Whitacre*
Pretty Baby ..... *Anne Rippey*
Oh, Susie! Behave ..... *Sue Ely*
Johnny's in Town ..... *John Rose*
I Want a Doll ..... *Cresse Lou Hodge*
Tulip Time ..... *Stella Mae Fordyce*
That Naughty Waltz ..... *Bill Keck*
Are You Stepping Out Tonight ..... *Esther Chasson*
Oh, Mr. Monte Cristo ..... *Al Manss*
Some Party ..... *The B-A*
She's a Good Fellow ..... *Jeanette Albiez*
Slow and Easy ..... *Byron Greaves*
Smiles ..... *Carroll Socin*
Sweet and Low ..... *Betty Underwood*
Mickey ..... *Dick Spicker*
Birch Canoe and You ..... *Frances Burch*
Siren's Song ..... *Dot DeBeck*
They Didn't Believe Us ..... *Crap Shooters*
K-K-Katy ..... *Kitty Aiken*
Along Came Ruth ..... *Ruth Huffman*
Can This be Love at Last ..... *Al Hill*
Wandering ..... *Lynne Barber*
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Jean Garretson—Any mail for me?
Postman—What's your name?
Jean—You'll find it on the envelope.

Charles Clauss—George Washington must have had a good memory.
Mr. Ralston—Why?
Charles Clauss—Every place I go, I see monuments erected to his memory.

Von Hazmburg—Why is our editor like a shoe black?
O'Dowd—I dunno. Why?
Romulus—He polishes the understanding of his patrons.

Miss Spellmire—Where do bugs go in the winter?
Al Hill—Search me.

SOME ZOO

East Hi is just like de zoo, it has de Woods, DeLand, de Burch trees and de Roses, de Baehr, de Swan, cats both wild and other wise, de Lyon and all de little monkeys and geese. Of course de Lyon is King of all and rules de 'subjects."

Dick Gerrmann—Here, take that egg away!
Waiter—Yes, sir, and what shall I do with it?
Dick Gerrmann—Do with it? Wring its neck!

Mrs. McLaughlin—Have you done your outside reading?
Kirby McCord—No, it's been too cold.

Mack Scheiffele, having run over Jean's pet dog—Jean, I will replace the dog.
Jean Garretson—Don't flatter yourself so.

County Auditor—Do you want us to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?
Rastus—Yassah, but—
County Auditor—We want no buts. You understand the license expired last January, don't you?
Rastus—Yassah, but so did the dog.

Leah—I told him he mustn't see me any more.
Dot—Well, what did he do?
Leah—Why, he turned out the lights.

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Dick Spicker—Why is an aeroplane like poison?
John Rose—I don't know.
Dick—One drop and you are dead.

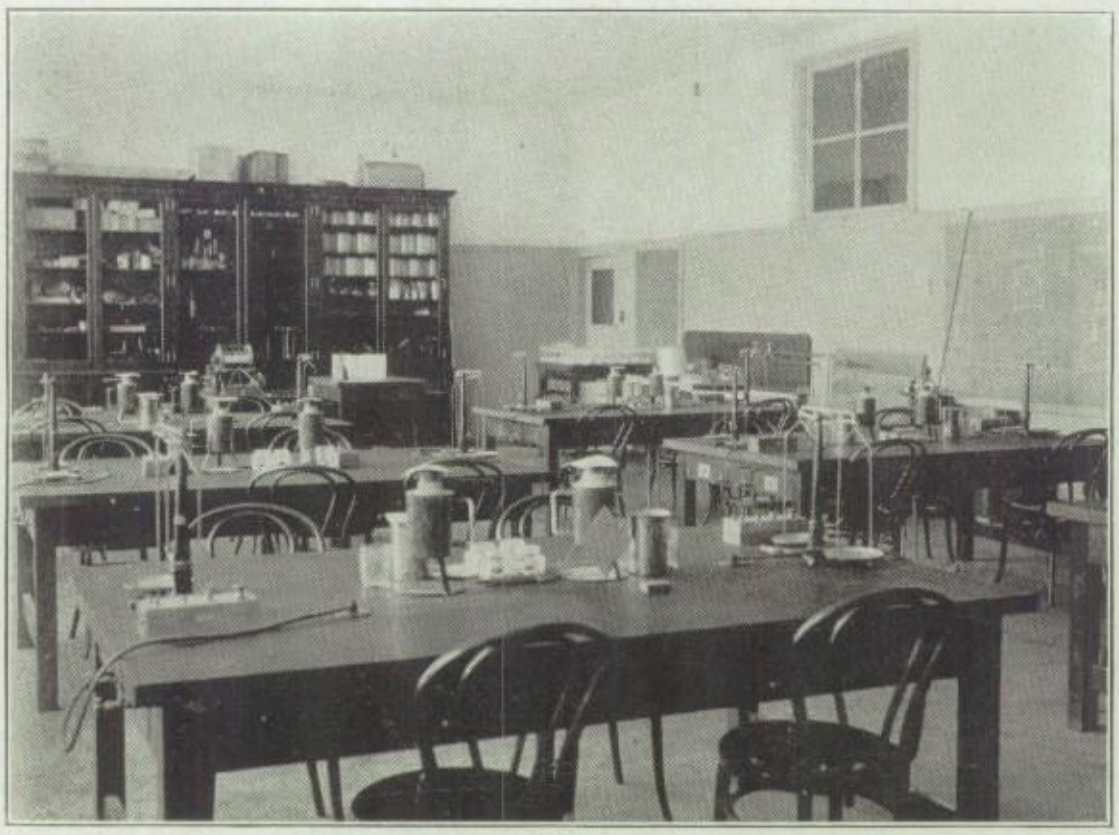
Kirby—I saw something last night I'll never get over.
Ray—What was it?
Kirby—The moon.

Mr. Brubaker—Fuller, what is organic matter?
Jack—The noise we (?) hear in church every Sunday.

Auntie—Why are you home so early today?
Anne Penn—Merely a matter of principal.

K. Mc Cord—No, I don't belong to the Junior Orchestra, I belong to the Rubber Band.
P. S.—Who said snappy answer?

Al Manss—If we had no coal what would run the street cars?
Ben—The motormen.



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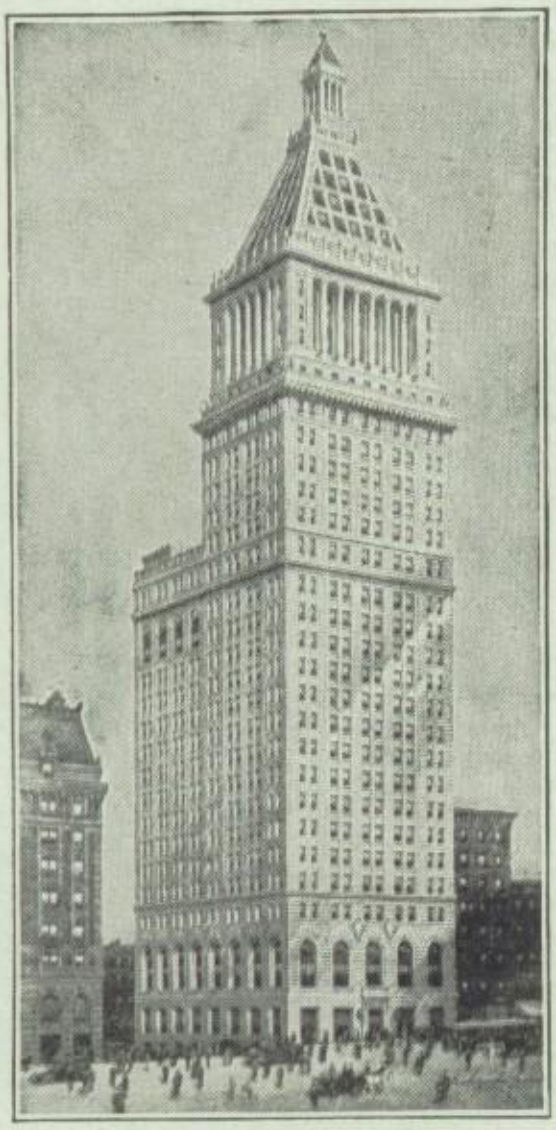

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Carroll—I'm sure I don't know.
Sue—She looks out for the hymns (hims).

Sue Ely—I'll bet you a hundred I'll never marry.
Norman Fehl—I'll take you.
Sue—Will you really? Then I won't after all.

Freshie, in chemistry laboratory—Watcha doin?
Senior—Compounding a universal solvent, my son.
Freshie—What's that?
Senior—Something that will dissolve anything.
Freshie—Then watcha goin' to keep it in?
Senior—? ? x x — ! ! ! ? ? * * ? ! ! !

Verhage—Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud.
Waiter—Yes, sonny, it was ground this morning.

Al Hill—Do you know that Rockerfeller's money is tainted in two ways?
Dick Gerrmann—No, how's that?
Al Hill—'Taint yours and 'taint mine.

A timid little Freshie
To the joke box did come,
Put a penny in the slot
And waited for his gum.

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Choosing an Engraver

When the East Side High School had to choose an engraver to make the plates for this book, they decided that quality and service were the most essential considerations.

The Phototype Engraving Co. by reason of the reputation they have established in their field, were given the contract. A close examination of the plate impressions will convince you that the Phototype *"made good."*

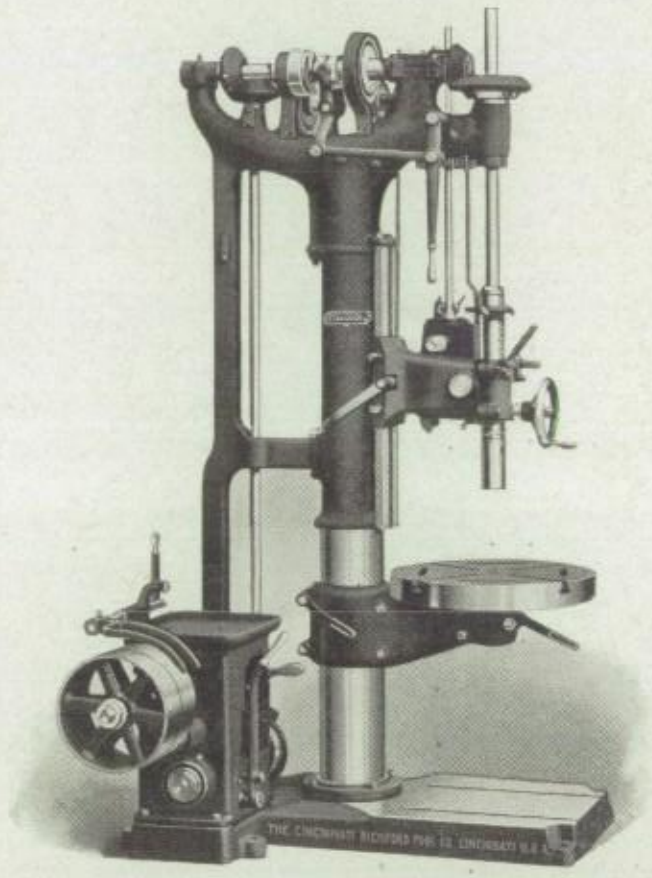
THE PHOTOTYPE ENGRAVING CO.

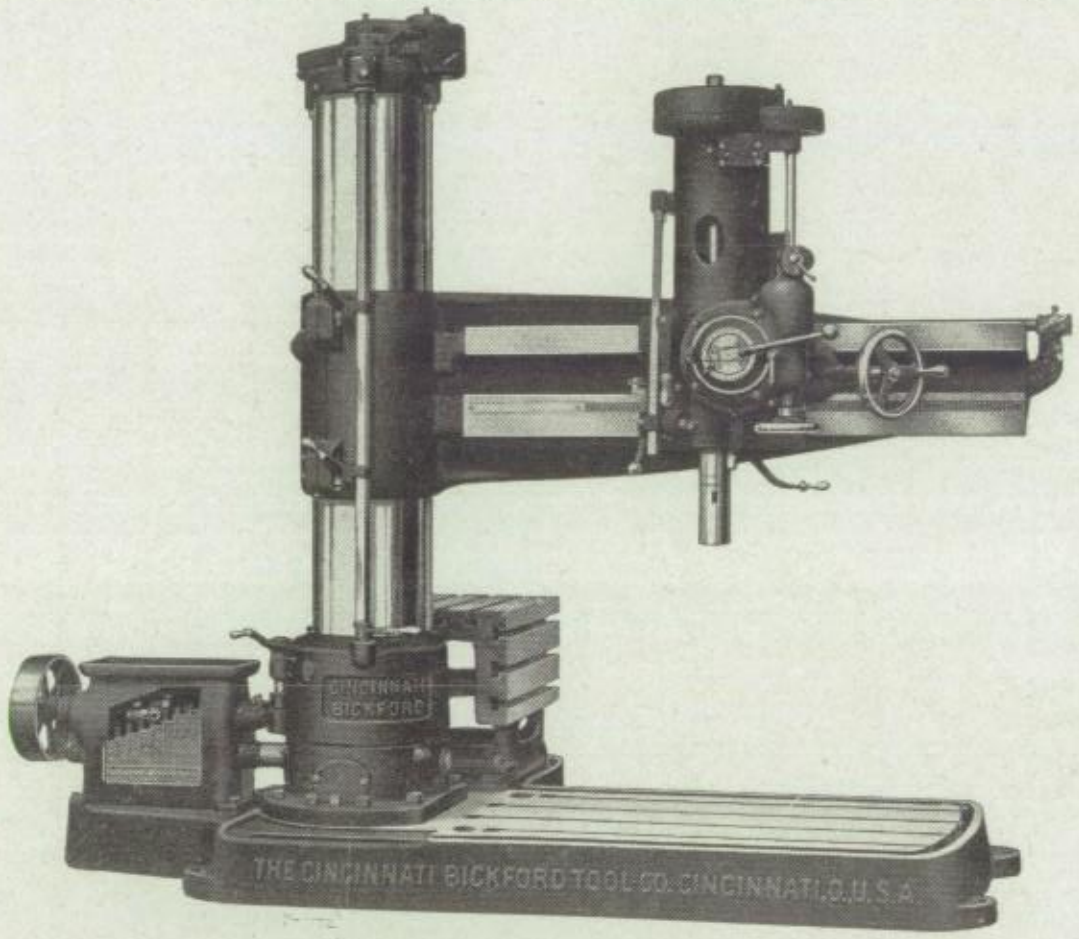
Makers of Quality Engravings

124 GOVERNMENT PLACE - BRANDON BUILDING

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Compliments of a Friend





THE CINCINNATI UPRIGHT DRILLS

AND

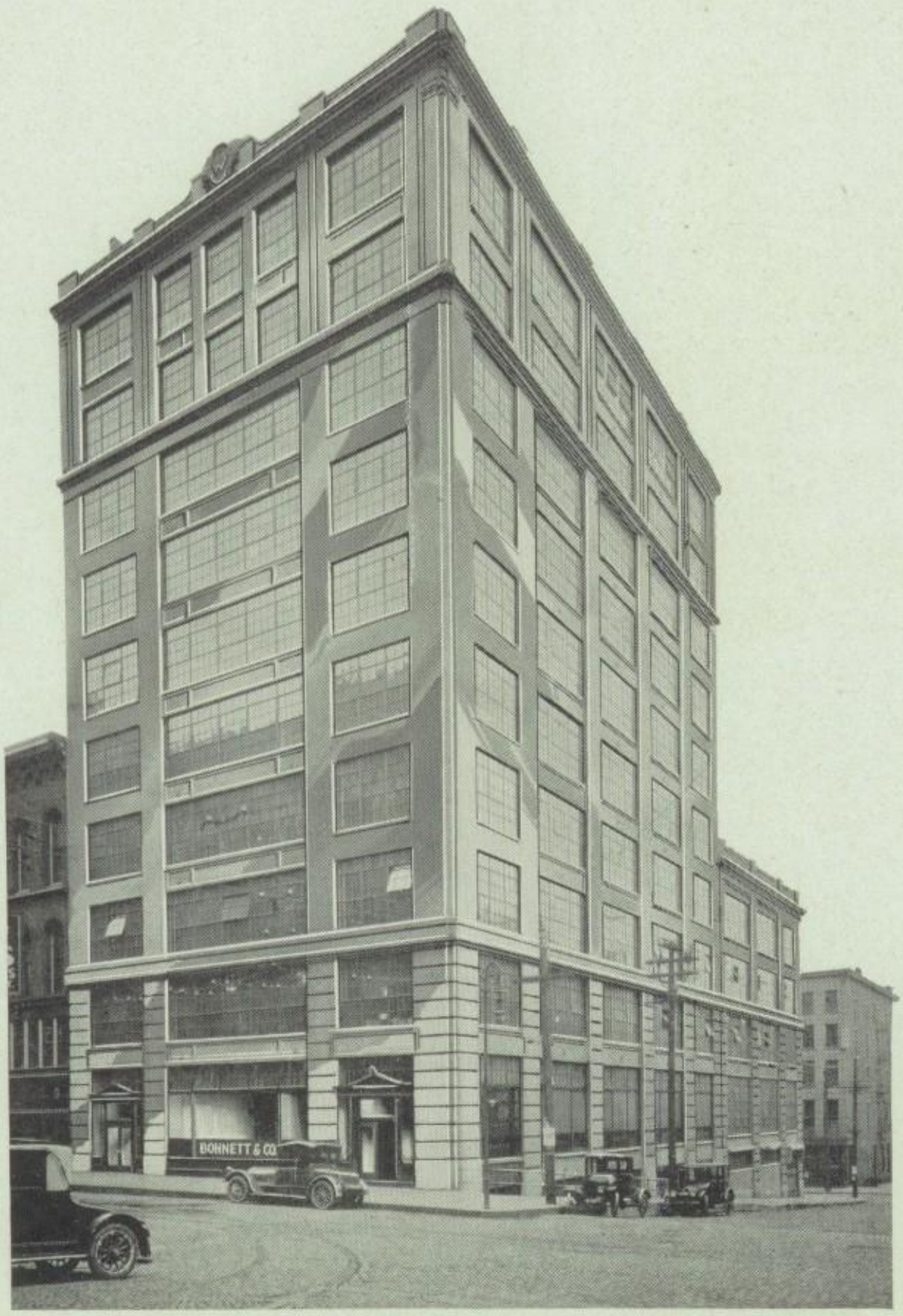
THE CINCINNATI BICKFORD RADIAL DRILLS

ARE THE PACE SETTERS FOR THE WORLD

The Cincinnati Bickford Tool Co.

OAKLEY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

ESTABLISHED 1874



This is the home of Bohnett & Co.—Printers of The East High Annual

Bohnett & Co.

specialize in creative printing as applied to direct advertising. A complete, organized advertising department, including artists, engravers, copy and lay-out men, is maintained to give efficient and economical advertising service in addition to "quality printing."

Third and Vine : : Walsh Bldg.